VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970

40 Dead

In Two

Slides

Times News Services

near Grenoble, France,

and the other in a sleepy

Swiss village, have

claimed an estimated 40

The avalanche in the Maurienne Valley near

Grenoble poured into a hotel

Officials reported they be-

lieved about 10 persons were

They said the snow piled

into a village called Lans-le-

Villard. It went into the Hotel

du Grand Signal, as well as an old mountain construction

that has recently been

Officials said part of the

In Reckingen, the avalanche

crashed through the Swiss

Alpine village at dawn and 30

Seven bodies were re-

covered, but 10 hours after

the slide struck 23 persons

Villagers said there is no

Many of the victims were Swiss army officers whose

barracks were crushed. They were attached to a small anti-

aircraft unit stationed in the

More than 20 persons were

dug out alive, but several

were badly injured and in a Seven houses were razed.

A second avalanche hit the

village a few hours later, destroying a Catholic chapel,

but no one was in the vicinity

helicopters were having dif-

ficulty in landing in driving

were wearing only night

clothes, mostly suffering from

various injuries caused when

more than 30 feet of snow

submerged the area. The village is in Valais

tute in Davos has been giving

constant warnings of snow

slides throughout the Swiss Alps because of varying

temperatures and a buildup of

huge masses of wet snow

Bill, 1961* 1969 April 1 crease, %

.35 20

ate about 20 mile

of the town of Brig.

Police said those rescued

The only road to the village

cut off and rescue

DESTROYS A CHAPEL

persons were feared dead.

hope for those still buried.

hotel was swept down.

were still missing.

village.

snow

lives today.

and a residence.

killed.

Two avalanches, one

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MARCH IN PROTEST against the sale of French fighter jets to Libya was staged Monday by about 5,000 American Jews in the streets of Washington

and again today when about a dozen were arrested. Occasion was the arrival of Georges Pompidou, president of France. (AP Wirephoto)

Bible Ripped; Police Called . All in Name of Brotherhood

TORONTO (CP) - A Bible was ripped to shreds Monday night at a Brotherhood Week meeting to promote harmony between Christians

The incident was part of an uproar touched off when Rev. Roland de Corneille, Anglican director of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue, accused the United Church Observer and editor Rev. A. C. Forrest of inciting anti-Semitism among Chris

Police were called after some Toronto residents who said they belong to El Fatah, the Arab guerrilla group, rushed to the speakers' platform protesting Dr. de Corneille's remarks.

The protestors ripped up the Bible and threatened Dr. de Corneille and other members of

OPPOSITION FAILS

IN HYDRO PROBE CALL

domestic electricity rates of between 13 and 20 per

KEY LAOS CITY

FALLS TO REDS

ment announced the fall of Muong Soui to the

North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao today, but U.S.

sources said later the airfield a mile north of the

Thongphanr Knoksy, said the Communist force from the Plain of Jars launched its attack at dusk

13-day-old North Vietnamese offensive appeared to

The U.S. sources said pilots for the Central Intelligence Agency's Air America Charter line

observed several explosions and fires in the town

Government forces abandoned the Plain of Jars, 100 miles north of Vientiane, on Saturday

when the Communist offensive was in its 10th day.

statements, Laotian army troops and Meo tribal forces paid and trained by the United States gave up one outpost around the plain after another, then

fled in confusion Saturday from the Xieng Khoung

See where Nixon wants t' plunge ahead with more ABMs.

North Vietnam is showin' friendship fer Laos by takin'

Oak Bay council still don't trust th' people enuff t' let

With friends like thet, who needs t' hire an under-

by equal armaments he meant he wants th'

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airstrip that was their key position on the plateau.

Despite a string of reassuring government

Monday, and Myong Soui fell at 9 a.m. today.

be moving unchecked across east-central Laos.

town was still in government hands.

and people fleeing the region.

world levelled off.

'em know whut they're doin'.

VIENTIANE (AP) - The Laotian govern-

The Laotian defence ministry spokesman, Col.

The town is 25 miles west of the plain, and the

See details of debate on page 10.

B.C Hydro has requested increases in

a five-man panel discussing Christian views of

of the American Holy Land Institute in Jerusalem and guest speaker for the discussion, that "when you return to Jerusalem, El Fatah will get you."

Dr. de Corneille said: "Not since the end of the last war have I seen any church publication so onesided, so relentlessly attacking Zionism as the Observer and Dr. Forrest."

Israel, paid for by the Israeli government.'

One youth told Rev. Douglas Young, president

Dr. Forrest, not present at the meeting, said in an interview later that Dr. de Corneille "makes these fatuous statements in the name of Christianity when he has made only one trip to

Satellite Plan **Cuts Phone Rates**

cent and a boost in bus fares from 20 cents to 25 satellite system that would A combined opposition bid to have B.C. Hydro reduce long-distance telephone officials brought before a legislative committee to rates is being discussed, a spokesman in Communicaexplain the need for the increases was defeated 35-

tions Minister Eric Kiernan's office said today. A single domestic space communications satellite is to e orbited in 1972 by Telesat Corp., in which the govern-

ment, the public and common carriers are associated. The single satellite was planned as an alternate to the present microwave system, which would continue to carry the bulk of telephone calls. A second satellite would provide the reliability and circuits to

carry a heavy load of long-distance calls. "The exciting possibility is a flat telephone rate for long-distance calls," the spokes-

After the first 1,000 miles for example, the rate would

be the same. The spokesman said the department and telephone companies are enthusiastic about the proposal but it is still merely a possibility. It had not been considered by

The two-satellite system, it was hoped, would increase east-west traffic and decrease north-south trend.

Kierans has expressed the fear that if the north-south trend in communications continues unchanged, information on Canadians will be stored in

Wheat Act Ruled Unconstitutional

trate John Enns today ruled a section of the Canadian Wheat Board Act putting grain elevators under federal control is nconstitutional.

He made the ruling in dismissing a charge against a suburban Charleswood elevator operator of accepting over-quota delivery of wheat.

Flag Defaced?

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) Valarie Goguen, 19, strolled through town with an American flag sewn to the seat of his pants was sentenced Monday to a year in jail under a state law forbidding treating the flag in a contemptuous manner. Goguen said he used it to patch his pants.

computer centres and data-banks located in the United

States. The single satellite, named Anik, could not be wholly depended upon for continuous use. When in line with the earth and sun in spring and fall, there would be bouts of

Aussie Gunners Hit Own Troops

NUI DAT (Reuters) -A u stralian machine-gunners accidentally opened fire on their own men, wounding 10 of them, during a battle with Viet Cong in South Vietnam, it was learned today.

The wounded soldiers were hit by shrapnel as Australian troop carriers, armed with machine-guns, were moving up a trail in the foothills of Long Hai mountains, southeast of Saigon.



BEFORE AND AFTER - a Cook County jail haircut — gives a "new look" to two defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial currently serving jail terms for contempt. Jail officials said Jerry Rubin (top, left and right) and Lee J. Weiner (lower photos) lost their locks and beards because of

'sanitary reasons." (AP Wirephoto).



Sprawling Horror For Area Feared

By JACK SCOTT

(Last of a Series) Place any two or more rticulate Victorians in a articulate room, softly close the door, and the destiny of the city will

come under c o ncerned, soul searching and down right

brutal aswhen three

The government of the state immediately put its "catas-trophe plan" into operation outs poken and rescuers with avalanche V i ctorians, dogs and long probes were landed by helicopter from alike only in their affection for the place and their hopes Alpine aerodromes. for a bright future, accepted One of those rescued was an invitation to look ahead to

the manager of the small the Victoria of Tomorrow local airport. A helicopter It began with a most flew him to hospital and he ungentle appraisal by a most was reported bably hurt. The Swiss Avalanche Instigentle woman:

"I would hate to live anywhere else in Canada. Victoria is a very pleasant city with a very pleasant climate. Apart from that it has absolutely nothing at all."

The speaker was Mrs. Charles Burchill, wife of the dean of arts of Royal Roads Military College, herself active in the Civil Liberties Association, the World Federalists of Canada, the Voice of Women. English-born, she's an internationalist in outlook, but deeply concerned with what lies ahead for these

precincts. "Beyond the geography beyond the climate, we really have nothing to build on," she went on. "Whatever the process of development may be it must be quite different that it is. If it stays as it is we're clearly going to have a great, sprawling horror from Sooke to Swartz Bay totally without character. It's all too easy to see this whole area as the geriatric ward of Canada

Search for Identity

populated mainly by elderly people with the most reactionary ideas, people waiting here to die, people who don't want development, who don't want to spend money on improving anything for those who come next."

"As a native Victorian I can't go along with that," Continued on Page 3

6 More Sites **Planned**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird today unveiled plans to defend a third U.S. missile base with Safeguard anti-ballistic missiles and to prepare five other sites for possible later expansion of the system.

The plans lay the groundwork for the Nixon adminis-tration to build at least twothirds of a \$12 billion system that some members of Congress fear will become even more expensive.

Laird, testifying before the Senate armed services committee, called it "the mini-mum we can do and must do" to defend against missiles of the Soviet Union and the emerging Chinese nuclear threat.

The administration initiated the Safeguard system last year with defences of two air force Minuteman bases at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota near the Canadian border.

ADDS SITES

Under the latest expansion, which involve annual spending at this point of \$920,000,000 because of the early stage, Laird said the administration plans to:

 Deploy an additional Safeguard defence site at Whiteman Air Force Base, a Minuteman complex.

 Begin advanced preparation work on five other sites "without a deployment commitment" in the n or theast, northwest, the Washington, D.C., area, Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming and in the Michigan-Ohio area.

 Deploy additional shortrange Sprint intercepters in the originally defended missile complexes at Grand Forks and Malmstrom.

The primary aim of the Safeguard system is to protect the U.S. retaliatory force

'RESPOND TO THREAT'

Senator John A. Pastore (Dem.-R.I.), in advance of Laird's presentation of the a d m inistration's proposals said he opposes expansion of the Safeguard system until evaluation of the sites in Montana and North Dakota has been made.

Laird said the administration decision to move into the second phase of Safeguard defence would allow the United States to respond to what he called the increasing Soviet of fensive-weapons threat without going forward with new offensive systems of its own which might jeopardize the arms-limitation talks in Vienna in April.

The Small Power User Hardest Hit by Increase

Proposed Hydro rate increases revealed in the legislature Monday would hit hardest at the users of the least electricity.

Increases (see table) range from 20 per cent for users of 300 kilowat hours per month to 13.1 per cent for users of 2,000 kwh. The higher the consumption, the lower the percentage increase.

The over-all average increase of 15 per cent effective April 1, results from a 20 per cent increase in rates for the first 300 kwh monthly and a 10 per cent increase for the

remaining consumption. The charge for the first 300 Awh monthly rises to 3 cents from 21/2 cents while the rate for the remainder rises from one cent to 1.1 cents.

Minimum monthly charge doubles from \$1 to \$2.

in a letter written Jan. 8 to Premier Bennett from Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro. Resources Minister Ray Williston read the letter in the legislature Monday

The letter compared pro-posed electricity costs with

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when the provincial govern-ment took over the B.C. Electric Co. and turned it into B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

In the letter, Shrum said that about 47.5 per cent of all Hydro residential bills are for users of 400 kwh or less

Shrum, who was in the legislature Monday afternoon, said in the letter that "most residential customers" will still be below their 1961 rates under the proposed increases.

"This is not a bad record after nine years of galloping inflation," he said.

The proposed increases are estimated to produce \$15.1 million in additional revenue 1970-71, resulting in an estimeated surplus of \$5.1 million. (Hydro hopes to

break even this year.) Continued on Page 2

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Consumption

The current rate is based on 2.5c for the first 300 kwh and 1c for anything above that, The proposed rate is based on 3c for the first 300 kwh and 1.1c for anything above that,

BUS FARES

PROPOSALS

HYDRO RATE COMPARISON

Monthly

% Current Fares Proposed Adult 20c cash or 18.75c token 25c cash only 25

Student 15c cash or 10c token 15c cash only Child 10c cash or 7.5c token

Custodians Get 7.45% Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) - Engineer custodians at Van-couver schools Monday were awarded a 7.45 per cent wage increase over two years in an

arbitration report.

The 214 custodians closed many schools for several days last month after striking and leaving school buildings with untended furnaces.

They returned to work after agreeing to accept arbitration in the dispute by Dr. Noel Hall of the University of British Columbia faculty of commerce.

The increase works out to about \$45 monthly across the board and the workers will receive improved shift dif-ferential, increased overtime pay and additional service

The custodians, members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, asked for a \$95 monthly increase while the school board offered

Under the old contract, the average wage was \$604 a month, while the arbitration award brings the average salary to \$654.

Suspect Questioned

MAILLARDVILLE (CP) -RCMP officers questioned a suspect Monday night arrested a short time after an armed bandit robbed a bank of about \$3,700.

Police said the bandit entered a branch of the Bank of Montreal in a shopping centre and produced a loaded, sawed-off .22-calibre rifle. No shots were fired as he took the money from a teller.

Officers arrested a suspect in the area shortly after the robbery.

Search Wanted

PENTICTON (CP) group of citizens in this Okanagan Valley community wants to continue a search for a Key Air Ltd. plane missing with seven persons aboard for three weeks and has sent a telegram to MP Bruce Howard of the Okanagan riding asking him to support the request.

Sunken Barge Studied

NELSON (CP) - CP Rail officials said here Monday they are studying the sinking of a 240-foot-long barge loaded with seven cars of lead-zinc concentrates from Cominco's Bluebell Mine at Riondel on

Kootenay Lake.
The barge, which sank
Sunday, is lying in about 40 feet of water and officials are studying methods of refloating

Cominco officials said fears that the concentrates, valued at \$60,000, would pollute water

Illness Delays Shelford Talk

the Fish and Game Club on with game management.

and kill fish were totally The concentrates are not pollutants, they said. "They are silty material which would sift to the bottom and lie on the bed of the lake.

Teacher Dies

BURNS LAKE, (CP) - The body of Michael George Stimack, 26, was found Monday on the ice of Decker Lake, six miles west of here. Police said Simack was last seen alive Sunday night. A former resident of Burnaby, he had been a

teacher at the Lakes District econdary School here. Police said tracks indicated Stimack had set out to walk across the frozen lake.

No cause of death was

Soot Slick **Appears** At Nanaimo

What appeared to be an oil day turned out to be soot blown chimney of a

out of the chim downtown building. Nobody saw the soot released, but it began to show up on parked cars and produced an oily-looking film on the surface

of harbor water.
"We think we know who it is," said Mayor Frank Ney, but would not say whether charges would be laid against the owner of the building.

The mayor went on to describe city bylaws against dumping oil in the harbor and keeping old car bodies on

private property.

He declined to say whether there is any bylaw against blowing soot.

Port manager John Dunham said the soot would have sank business. immediately if the harbor had een choppy. He said it did not constitute a danger to marine

"Somebody blew a tube in a

Chamber To Promote **Philippines**

NANAIMO-Gauttier F. Bisnar, Canadian consul general to Philippines, will speak to the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce Wednesday e v e n i n g Chamber manager Mrs. Alice Hutchings said today.
Bisnar will illustrate his talk

about the Philippines with slides. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. at the Shoreline Hotel.

dancers, all employed at Na-naimo Regional Hospital, will hadian University. A group of eight Filipino culture Minister Cyril Shelford was unable to attend a speaking engagement here Monday night because of illness, a spokesman property of the country's fashions will be held.

Mrs. Hutchings said the choice by the chamber of the Philippings this year and Island Society for Hearing Handicap, Thursday at the said it would take almost until beginning of the Easter

Pacific Rim.

. . . ABM Continued from Page 1

Laird called this "the only viable course" available to the administration in seeking to preserve U.S. security while trying to curb the arms

Deputy Defence Secretary David Packard, in a statement for the committee, argued that expansion of Safeguard would not adversely affect the Vienna talks.

Packard was prevented by illness from testifying in

"The Russians are continuing the buildup of their strategic forces while they are planning to continue the armslimitation talks with us."

. . . HYDRO

Continued from Page 1

In 1971-72 the estimated surplus would be \$3.6 million. "As you know, our stabilization of rates and contingency fund was \$85.6 million as of March 31, 1969. The corresponding figure for Ontario Hydro is \$859 million and for Quebec Hydro \$711 million,"

the letter said. No gas price increase was

Burnt-Out Family Seeks Home

A family of 10 whose twostorey frame house at 1335 May committee with the prime re-Street was destroyed by fire Monday morning spent the night

having much success.

I was offered one old house at \$1.75 a month," he said. "The sink wasn't even working properly. I hate to pay that price for a house like that, It just doesn't make sense."

Horne said, "As a committee (finance) is not competent to deal with this matter we should not take any action."

Council finally.

Corbin, 56, is proprietor of W. A. Corbin and Sons, floor layers.

usiness.
Four other children stayed at Students neighbor's house. He has six children going to

school and two working.

The interior of the house and been one of five buildings,"

Dunham said.

The interior of the house and furniture were practically destroyed by the blaze which broke out shortly after 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin were out who stayed away from

known. It is an old house and the Cavers said. owner had renovated many of About 35 students were absent

CAPITAL

Men's Canadian Club, Wednesday March 4 at 12:15 noon in Empress Hotel; Dr. J. Bruce viewed parents of youngsters on

was unable to attend a speaking engagement here Monday night choice by the chamber of the because of illness, a spokesman philippines this year and Japan Courtney Street; Don R. Campholiday to prepare philippines this year and Japan Courtney Street; Don R. Campholiday to prepare the street of th No new date has been growing importance to British school programs for the deaf ing regular to the Fig. and to apply the condition of the deaf ing regular to the Fig. and the programs for the deaf ing regular to the fig. and the programs for the deaf ing regular to the fig. and the programs for the deaf ing regular to the fig. and the programs for the deaf ing regular to the program to the prog other countries on the and hard of hearing, speaks on The Deaf in Public Schools

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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New Aldermen Blame Eagerness

An ignorance of the ground school trustees to abolish the rules was blamed by a new Oak Bay alderman Monday for the wrong committee dealing with proposed work on Midland between Lansdowne and the of abolishing the ward system.

He was supported by Alds. ceived from Education Minister Donald Brothers on Monterey Elementary School as a "dismove for improvement of conditions at Monterey School might tressing communication."

Saying that the minister had shown "a piece-meal approach. It will be a waste of money in the long run."

It was decided a delegation to the long run."

between Lansdowne and the Midland Circle and an extension to the Windsor Park Pavilion.

Ald. Dr. Alan Hoey said: "I think the staff was trying to give as much information as well-as a much information as much information as well-as a month of abolishing the ward system.

Ald. Alex Hendry was in favor to a abolishing the ward system.

"Some areas have difficulty getting candidates to stand own representative on the board. Alds. Watts and Horne to a much information as well-as a month of the support it did if Oak Bay had not had its own representative on the board. Alds. Watts and Horne to board, two PTA members of the school board, two PTA members and call only with sanitary conditions, Smith summarized:

"The only thing we can expect Oak Bay MLA Dr. G. Scott

give as much information as pose." possible to the new members of council. In my eagerness, and not being in full awareness of the ground rules, I went along.

Hoey was a member of the comittee which had dealt with subjects, instead of referring them to the committee concerned, public works and parks.

Another member of the committee, Ald. Norman Pimlott, also a said he new council member, had made the same

mistake. EAGER' TO SERVE

"When you are very eager to erve properly this can

happen. Ald. Douglas Watts, backed by Ald. Ian Horne, had objected to the finance committee, of which Alds. Hoey and Pimlott are members, taking recom-mendations before the matter

had been referred by council. Emphasizing that the finance committee had stepped out of bounds by making recommendations on the two projects, Watts

"The setting of policy is a council matter. These matters should have come before the

He warned that the precedent in a trailer and at a neighbor's set by the finance committee tended to "make first-class Owner Wilfred A. Corbin is aldermen of those on the looking for a suitable home for his wife and family and isn't class aldermen of those who weren't."

both items to the appropriate committee.

Four of his children and his wife stayed Monday night in a trailer which he uses to travel to various parts of the island on Mayor Frances Elford had to

Return

PORT ALBERNI - Students on business at the time, while the children were at school.

who stayed away from classes Friday and Monday to protest a There is insurance on the shift system at A. W. Neill junior secondary were back in Cause of the fire is not yet school today, principal J. K

Friday. The number dropped to

nine Monday. Shifts are being used at A. W Neill on a temporary basis until opening next September of another junior secondary, Mount Klitsa.

The students who stayed away from classes normally attend the 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. shift.

Cavers said today he inter the shift system for the time

students to attend classes dur-

ing regular school hours. would mean students would have different teachers for the remainder of the term, he said, and therefore the move would be "educationally unsound."

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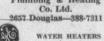
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The system now just by the Ottawa Charlottes and which has been Toronto giving rain to the north coast is Thunder Bay weakening and will carry bands Winnipeg of cloud into the northern B.C. Regina interior today. Conditions will Saskatoon improve behind this system Medicine Hat with sunshine expected Wednes- Lethbridge day in the north coast. Else- Calgary where conditions will remain Edmonton sunny and mild Wednesday. Cranbrook DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Prince Rupert 53

9 a.m. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Wednesday Victoria: - Mostly sunny

Wednesday' Winds northeast 15. Seattle
Low tonight and high WednesPortland day 32 and 55. Vancouver: — Mostly sunny Wednesday with morning fog

East Coast: - Mostly sunny Wednesday with morning fog patches. Winds light, Low to-

West Coast: — Gale warning in effect. Sunny Wednesday with a few cloudy periods. Winds southeast 15 except reaching northeast 15 in inlets. Low 4night and high Wednesday at Tofino and Port Hardy 35 and 50; Port Alberni 35 and 55.

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Wednesday with morning patches. Winds light. Low to night and high Wednesday 32 Berlin 30, 27; Amsterdam 46, 41; Berlin 30, 27; Amsterdam 46, 41; World temperatures: Rome 53, 25 35; Paris 49, 39; London 50, 42; 27 Brussels 41, 32; Madrid 59, 38; Moscow 30, 23; Stockholm 17, 6;

Sunrise 7.03 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR 34 Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H. M. Ft. H. M. Ft. H. M. Ft. H. M. Ft. H. M. Ft.

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U.S. temperatures: Anchorge 25 (42, 33; Detroit 42, 29; Las Vegas 26 (3, 42; Washington 55, 27; Hono 27 (20)

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET Jr.

The climate in your bed can give you a restful night or it can make you miserable If the room was cold for hours before you hit the hay, that means your mattress was cold and you will be, too, for a long time before your body warms up the microclimate under

the covers. The key to warmth in bed is the mattress, especially for anyone who may suffer from arthritis. If your good, thick one you are likely to be warm enough on a freezing night, and a warm mattress won't bother you on a , if your covers are light.

In Winnigpeg, a lady fugitive from freezing once told me that the only time her feet were warm in the winter was when she was in bed, where she placed two woolen blankets between the mattress and the bottom sheet.
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SEARCH FOR AN IDENTITY

City's Essence Examined

Three Articulate Victorians

Engage in Earnest Dialogue

interrupted the man to her left. He is John Di Castri, perhaps the city's best-known architect, a tall, handsome, prematurely greying man who describes himself as a naturalborn optimist and quickly demonstrates it.

"Change is inevitable." he said. "Growth is going to take place here. The character will change as people change We've been here in what you call the pioneering stage when people are so busy just trying to make a living that they haven't time for planning ahead. It's an important time in this city's life right now because we're beginning to be concerned with it's developing, how it should be. Ideally, of course planning should take place at the initial stage. It never does. The great cross that town planners have to bear is that they come too late, that they must try to correct conditions that already exist.'

"You suggest that this is happening now?" asked Mrs. Burchill.

Good Weather

"Yes." Di Castri replied, "and those characteristics and qualities that you spoke of, Mrs. Burchill, they're important as well. We have the weather, the natural geo-graphy. We also have something unique in being on this ledge of Canada, this extreme end of the continent. It gives us great opportunities. We're now beginning to think of ourselves in relation to the Pacific Rim. I think there's a lot in this. With imagination we can take advantage of it. I think we're just beginning to grow up. We're in the maturing process. And the signs are somewhat encouraging."

"I rather thoroughly disagree," said the third partici-pant, Norman Wright, the bearded. Victorian-born 47year-old retiring president of the student government at the University of Victoria, a man once described as "a white hunter in the jungles of campus politics."
"I thought you might,"

grinned Di Castri.

"I don't think significant change will come from within," Wright went on. "What is here will tend or even attempt vigorously to perpetuate itself. The ultimate example at the moment is Oak Bay which is attempting to create a myth and at the same time to live one and so you get to the idiocy of some of the municipal bylaws there. There's nothing in the nature of Victoria that's capable of picking up a concept, shaking it and causing something new to happen. Real development won't happen here until some one or something else which is fundamentally related to some concept, some idea, some problem beyond Victoria actually moves in and initiates something."

Logical Extension

"I absolutely agree," said Mrs. Burchill, "It can be done, but somebody else is going to have to do it.'

"I think you've got to define, Norm, what you mean by saying coming from with-Di Castri challenged. "I'm not saying that the little old lady in Oak Bay is suddenly going to get a brain wave and say this is what we should do. You're always going to have the reaction-aries. But what you can't ignore is the communication. People are going to hear about ideas and the initiation of them will take place right here. Look at the re-de-velopment of Wharf Street. There's an idea that originated here, not from without.

"But the Wharf Street development isn't an idea that in any sense means a fundamental change or a significant change from anything that is here," Wright replied. "Its not different than any other phase of so-called civic planning based on a logical, rational extension of the type of possibilities that exist already. I'm talking about the vitality of possibilities which don't exist here at all, which will come from outside.

Little Impact

Di Castri: "You should have been here about 15 years ago, Norm. There's been a hell of change in that time. The fact that the university itself is here is an extension of a local idea. Oh, I know you've problems out there, nevertheless, you've had an impact upon the community."

Mrs. Burchill: "But what impact? That's what I'd like to know. Occasionally some professor out there pipes up and says something, usually something very uncontroversial, but, by and large, I think its appalling how little impact it has had on our lives. There's simply no intellectual vigor originating from there.

Wright: "No, its another one of the community's status symbols. That's fine. But as far as the community making

use of it, no. Di Castri: "Part of this is probably the fault of the university also. I would say that the university has had a sort of self-conscious isolationism over the last few years. But the kind of thing that Mrs. Burchill fears, that great sprawl across the peninsula, is much more worrisome."

Vertical Use

"It is a horrible prospect isn't it?" Mrs. Burchill said. "We drove into Saanich the other day, quite near Victoria, actually, and there are houses

what we want," Norm Wright complained. "You're saying 'Play God'. We don't have this yet as a university course. What we want may have nothing to do with what's best for Victoria or what suits the ingredients that are already here. I don't know. I say only that if it is going to change the change that is going to happen - if it happens at all may or may not be terribly what one desires. It may change dimensions, true, but simply be a perpetuation of what is already here."

Mrs. Burchill said, "That's the point I want to make, too. I don't think that normally, as

member when they used to say oh, if we could only find a Billy Butlin, some guy who 150 or 250 million dollars to make us the great North American tourist Mecea. Well we know how unrealistic that is. We're an island. The cost of getting people here is prohibitive. It will remain a tourist by-pass, a place where people will come only if they happen to have that extra time.

"You're not looking far enough ahead, Norman," Di Castri chided. "The population growth of North America is all to the northwest. Look what's happening in Washing ton and Oregon. It's going to happen up here, as well. When you get sufficient population on the mainland 70 miles of water isn't going to seem all that far. After all, New York

Disneyland Thing

"Yes, but New York is bridgeable," Wright laughed. "Maybe if Bennett builds enough ferries we can put them end to end and drive over them as a causeway. But the tourist thing, frankly, leaves me cold. You can at least say about the university that it will involve Victoria in ideas and information which can relate to a larger world and a larger future than just being this Disneyland thing."

"Unhappily our university does seem only a way to export our brightest people," Mrs. Burchill said. "There's simply nothing here whatever for the graduate student. These are young people who want very much to stay if they can find something to do. In that case why don't we teach all sorts of things that might be useful on the Pacific administration of various kinds, agriculture, the instead of studies which can only be realized by moving away? You should produce primarly for what you need locally. You, yourself, had to move away to begin your career, Mr. Di Castri?"

'I Came Back'

"I did. but I came back," the architect said. "You limit yourself, of course, by coming back. There'd have been more opportunity for me if, I'd stayed in the United States But then you come to this question of values. What do you want to do? What do you want out of life? Do you want a big position with General Motors or do you want to feel that even in that span of time that you're here you can make some kind of significant contribution? Personally, I felt that the city here 20 years ago was so damned backward that it needed someone to come back and try to shake them up a bit. For 10 years I practically starved to death. That's something that the students have to come to grips with themselves. Do you go where all the glamor and the bucks are or do you stay to really do something? Our Wright: "Ah, the Chamber for those who stay.

About the Future Direction Of Their Favorite City

it is going along now, it is

going to change. It is just going to be more of the same

and, therefore, worse. I wouldn't be this pessimistic if

become a meaningful part of

the Pacific Rim communities

Its simply an ideal place to be

a Geneva of the Pacific, as

that concept has been de-

scribed. One result would be to have masses of foreigners,

educated, sophisticated and cultured people."

Nice Idea

planning," John Di coreed. "There's not as much but I'm

as I'd like to see, but I'm

very encouraged by the

quality of the planners we

now have in the city. These

guys who have come in

haven't the narrow viewpoint.

They're looking at it with a

much broader perspective. I think that they can create the

impetus to get things moving. Even in the last 10 years

there have been noticeable

Wright: "It doesn't matter

how many ideas are generated here. They won't work

if they don't fill a need. When I hear people talk of the Geneva of the Pacific or the

Salzburg of North America it

doesn't excite me. This is just

point that the creation of that

environment would be a nice

thing therefore it should

happen. A nice idea, sure, but

there are all sorts of nice

Tourist By-Pass

Mrs. Burchill: "We mustn't

just abandon it, though, Mr. Wright. I think even the

merchants, who are not very

far-seeing, might be in favor.

It would bring in money. I

mean, you have to appeal to

the instincts that are upper-

most. If you put it to the Chamber of Commerce they

someone assuming at

"This is part of the need for

thought that we could

all over the place in those lovely fields. The fields and the trees and the natural beauty are fast disappearing.' 'But what would you expect to happen in the Saanich peninsula, Mrs. Burchill?'

asked Di Castri. "I would like to see it developed like Victoria and turned into, if you like, a garden city. I'm a great believer in high rises with lots of space in between. Use it vertically. Its the most useful and the most attractive way.' 'So you're prepared acknowledge that growth is going to take place?"

"Yes, it has to take place. It's inevitable. But it shouldn't be suburban sprawl."

Not Creative

"So you see, Norm, change is going to take place and it will no longer be the same Victoria we know.

Wright agreed with the architect. "But," he said, "that's still going to be providing the bedrooms for the administrators, for the provincial capital, for the old people, for the pseudo-British Disneyland, for everything that we are. Those are the ingredients that we have to work with realistically. So the people who are talking about our strategic location on the Pacific Rim are only in search of an attitude, an idea something creative which simply is not here. The point is that what is here is not creative at all."

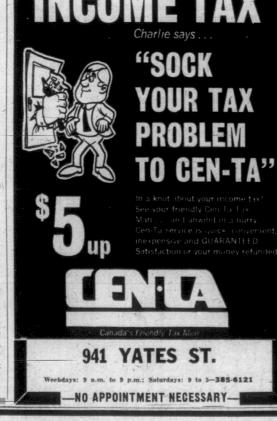
Di Castri: "I wouldn't

Wright: "Hell, we've got to the point where even the laundry and the bread come from Vancouver. I lived in North Vancouver in the 30s. went to school over there, and it was exactly the same thing. The bread, the laundry and the people came over on the ferry. That's the point we've reached in Victoria. You can make a beautiful anti-Chamber of Commerce argument that Victoria at one time had at least a majority e m ployment situations which have now, one by one, closed down. The wholesalers and the people like that have their offices over there, A guy comes over here in a car on the ferry one day a week to come around to your house or your office and say 'What do you need?' Then he'll send the bloody thing from somewhere

Di Castri: "But that was inefficient the way it was operating before. Are we going to expect industry subsidize the island? If its more economical to have this they put the stuff on the island?"

'Play God'

"But who is it more eco-nomical for?" asked Mrs. Burchill. "The people who make the profits, not for anybody else. We don't get cheaper bread because its manufactured in Vancouver. The bread that's made in Victoria still is the same price or cheaper, than the bread that's brought over from the mainland — and its much better bread. There's a lot of nonsense talked about economics of large scale. It may apply to automobiles. But certainly not to a great many things that we buy every day



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Penny Wise

posed amendments to the Succession Duty Act exhibit a sorry galleries will in all probability lose lack of foresight that could deprive British Columbians of numerous fortunes in works of art or valuable real estate. At present bequests to charitable institutions and similar and provincial levies. Under the proposed provincial law, however, only 10 per cent of the total estate of the deceased could be left to charitable institutions without payment of provincial succession duty. And even this exemption could apply only in the case of institutions whose charitable activities were carried on wholly within British Columbia.

What constitutes a "charity" will be decided by Mr. Bennett, as finance minister. And it is signifi-, cant that part of the amendment will be made retroactive to April, 1968, in order to include the estates of persons who have died since then.

If the proposed Bennett amendment had been in force at the time the McPherson will was probated, for instance, only about \$400,000 of the \$4-millions bequest would have been exempt from heavy provincial succession duties. Many estates have few liquid assets with which to pay off such levies. The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, for example, might hope to benefit in time from bequests of some hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of art works. But where art treasures comprised the bulk of an estate, potential donors would be deterred from leaving extensive bequests to the institution since a large amount of cash would be needed to settle the levies of the province.

The result could well be that valuable art collections would be sold to the highest bidders, ending any hope of Victoria being able to acquire them. Or alternatively, the art collections might be returned to the country of origin during the lifetime of the owner, and thus lost and economic loss-a poor legacy to this city and province. What Mr. with which to cap a career,

DREMIER BENNETT'S PRO- Bennett is doing, in effect, is to guarantee that British Columbia art any chance of acquiring valuable collections now privately owned within the province. Almost everything of value that the local gallery has, has been donated. There is not beneficiaries are free of both federal much chance, to put it mildly, that Mr. Bennett, having choked off the flow of the bequests, will start providing public funds to take their

Only two other provinces -Ontario and Quebec - impose succession duties. In Canada as a whole, federal estate taxes are - and these exclude levied charitable donations by gift or bequest up to 100 per cent of the estate. In Ontario and Quebec, charitable donations and gifts to the Crown in any amount are exempt from tax, although in Quebec this exemption does not reduce the rate of tax on the balance of the estate. British Columbia, then, would be alone in imposing a levy which would cause - and in many cases force - estates consisting largely of art objects to be dispersed outside the province.

The Social Credit government's appetite for cash revenue has few bounds. Yet the province would lose far more than it could gain through Mr. Bennett's proposed levies. What would be the profit, over the years, in gaining hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax cash and losing millions in art treasures which otherwise would have gone to the people?

When the amendments to the Succession Duty Act come up for second reading in the Legislature, Mr. Bennett would be wise, from both economic and cultural viewpoints, to maintain the present exemptions. If he does not, United States buyers and bidders from other parts of Canada would certainly gain, but British Columbia would suffer irreparable cultural

Late for a 12-Mile Limit?

States State Department, is credited the case that the country's terriwith the statement that "the time is torial jurisdiction should extend to right" for an international treaty the limits of the continental shelf. setting a uniform 12-mile territorial This argument gets support from a limit off every nation's coast. statement of Mr. George Ignatieff, Representatives of his country, he Canadian representative at the 18said, hope to make the issue one of nation Disarmament Committee high priority for the United Nations General Assembly next fall.

Mr. Stevenson's assessment of timing may be correct—and he appears to have information indicating that enough maritime nations would favor such a decision to give it effect. This was not the case of the last law-of-the-sea conference some years ago when a majority approved similar extension of rights, but fell below the required percentage to convert the idea into internationally recognized law.

In the last decade, however, concepts have changed in significant particulars. Some of the nations which formerly sought extension of the three-mile limit to 12 mileseither as an all-inclusive territorial sea or as a three-mile territorial sea plus another nine miles of exclusive fisheries jurisdiction—have raised their sights.

Certain South American waters extending a full 200 miles coasts of Canada, also.

MR. JOHN STEVENSON, A from their coasts. And in Canada legal adviser for the United efforts have been made to establish sessions last year. In the course of presenting Canada's case for the reservation for peaceful purposes of the largest possible area of the seabed and ocean floor, he stated: "Under existing international law a coastal state exercises over the continental shelf sovereign rights for the purpose of exploring it and exploiting its natural resources."

At the present time Canada is still defining the outer lines of its declared 12-mile fisheries limits on this coast and pressure grows to adopt, instead, the boundaries of the continental shelf further out to sea.

The U.S. State Degartment official may be correct in his assessment that the "time is right" for a 12-mile territorial limit, but he might find, on the other hand, that the time is past even for that relatively moderate extension. Arguments will be presented against such restrictions at least as far as fisheries jurisdictions off countries have declared-and en South American countries are conforced-their fisheries control over cerned-and conceivably off the

The Common Enemy

against passenger planes and punitive. buses, if indeed it is the work of Arab commandos as has been

THE CURRENT TERRORISM in the past have been thorough and

There is little hope of significant peace talks while the Arab terrorist attacks continue. Indeed, with cerboasted, may well be causing more tain conciliatory, if minor, gestures consternation among Arab govern- being made by both sides on ments than in Tel Aviv. For the occasion, the terrorists may emerge commando units are largely out of as the chief impediment to peaceful the control of the Arab authorities: advances. That, of course, is their they live their own lives and plan object, for they are sworn to their own war against Israel. But continue until Israel perishes. They the Israeli reprisals will be felt by appear to be the first problem on the Arab governments along with which both sides should concenthose terrorists who are included in trate-which one might say enthe vengeance. Israeli reprisals genders a unity of purpose.



". . . tell you what . . . you eat all you want but I'll hold it . . . "

FROM QUEBEC CITY

By RICHARD PURSER

Rough Water in Wagner's Wake

WITH the incredibly bizarre comment that "this will not affect the Liberals' chances in the election," one of its leading members delivered the provin-



sa, a dynamic 36y e ar-old economist turned politician, won a decisive first ballot victory as new head of the Quebec Liberals over Claude Wagner, a 44-year-old political veteran and former justice minister, known as a

law and order advocate After weeks of brooding, some of it in his home near his Montreal suburban constituency of Verdun and most of it on vacation in the sunny south, Mr. Wagner finally decided to stick the knife in the victor's back.

Ruthlessly Clear

He did a thorough job of it, making it ruthlessly clear that he felt his defeat was a defeat of Liberal principle itself, and making only a passing ritual reference to his desire to again enjoy private life with his family after years in politics.

His exit, and the manner of it, can only worsen the plight of the politically inexperienced Bourassa, who as new opposition leader must face an election at almost any moment against the wellprepared and mighty political machine of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's National Union party.

Although Mr. Bourassa won leadership handily, Mr. Wagner won more than half Mr. Bourassa's number

of votes at the January Liberal convention, represents a sizable element of Quebec society, and is vastly better known throughout the province than the suddenly-emerged Bourassa, regarded

as an upstart by party traditionalists. Mr. Wagner is especially strong in rural areas, where Liberal members of the National Assembly are least represented and have the most tenuous hold on their seats. Liberals can count as usual on metropolitan Montreal and Quebec City, but their gains have to be made elsewhere if they are to overturn National Union. Mr. Wagner's departure on a matter of principle could be a Liberal disaster, as he could not have helped but realize when he made his statement to the contrary at the close of his press conference announcing his resignation.

Public Soundings

Explaining his position, Mr. Wagner said he entered the leadership campaign only after a tour of Quebec convinced him of the people's desire above all for 'security and political stability." based his campaign, he said, on the hope of responding to these aspirations. "I campaigned," he added, "within the framework of the rules and regulations of a party which I felt would respect the voice of the electorate. The result of my efforts is now history.

The implication is that the party, by choosing Mr. Bourassa, ran against the wishes of the people. This is borne out by recollection of the bitter attitude of Wagnerites at the convention, who were convinced that the result was in effect rigged by a party establishment which stacked the delegations with city and business people and technocracy-minded university students.

Wagner said he deliberated

compromise. He made a strange statement against the latter choice:

"For some time now, 'compromise seems to have become synonymous with success in politics. Personally, I continue to believe that the population demands more from their elected representatives and that, consequently, compromise must never replace the respect of one's self, whatever the pressures and from wherever such pressures come."

Withdrew Help

So he decided to withdraw from political life and resign his seat in the Assembly, thus depriving his excolleagues of a leader who could have at least helped keep in the fold a number of Liberals suspicious of the party's takeover by youth-although there is also a 'good riddance' attitude by some who have always sensed an authoritarian streak in Mr. Wagner and who will signs of extremism in denunciation of all compromise.

The drive by Real Caouette to lure Mr. Wagner into the provincial leadership of his Creditistes, newly expanded from federal into Quebec politics, never got anywhere. But Mr. Wagner, in announcing his withdrawal from political life added the words "for the time being," which must give rise to speculation. Mr. Wagner made it clear that he intends to do nothing further to quiet any speculation of any kind. But his re-emergence into this year's political scene is most unlikely.

It all means simply that this year's four-party provincial election will be more of a free-for-all than ever, with the parties suffering from varying degrees of dissent and disorganization, and the likelihood high of a minority government in the province that needs one the least.

Presidents Must Lead

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN from Washington

TN February of 1970, the racial prob-I lem reached a crisis. As in the past, the question was whether to have one society or two, but the immediate issue was whether to abandon the effort to send black and white children to the same schools.

The president stood mute, but statements were issued in his name, so confusing and so vague as to permit both sides to claim his support.

On the night of July 27, 1967, Sen. Robert Kennedy sat in his office talking with friends. President Johnson had just addressed the nation in the aftermath of the Detroit riots. "It's over," said Sen. Kennedy, "he's not going to do any

What would you do, if you were President?" challenged a friend. Kennedy thought for a moment.

"If I were president," he began, "I'd take advantage of the power of the office. I'd call the heads of the three television networks.

"I'd tell them it's their duty to their country to produce a two-hour documentary, to be run as soon as possible in prime time — which would show what it's like to live in a ghetto. Let them show the sound, the feel, the hopeless ness, and what it's like to think you'll never get out.

'The President is the only man who could get them to produce that show. Then I'd ask people to watch it - and experience what it means to live in the most affluent society in history without hope. Government can't cure all the problems, but the president isn't a prisoner of events - he can act. And he's the only man who can.

Data for Public

'Then," Sen. Kennedy continued, "I'd collect data on what this means in every major city. In New York, ghetto children lose between 10 and 20 points on their IQ between the fourth and eighth grades those statistics should be available for every city.

'Then I'd call meetings - one a day, if necessary - of people from every major city. Maybe there are 50 such cities - maybe more. I'd find out who has the real power, and I'd ask them to the White House.

"I'd talk to these groups. I'd show them the facts - in their city. And I'd say, 'Gentlemen, this is your problem, and only you can solve it. If you don't solve it, your city will fall apart in a few years, and it will be your fault - and I'll say it was your fault!"

"They could figure out their own solution. If the problem was schools, let them raise the money for schools or modernize, or bus the kids, or change the zones. I wouldn't care - just do it. If it was unemployment, make new jobs. They could do it by cutting profits, or by tax incentives, or by using government programs. But I'd make it clear that this can only be solved in the community and that they had no time to spare."

Sen. Kennedy sat back. "It's no use my saying these things - when I do, it's a political speech. The president of the United States is the only man who has the pulpit, he is the only leader we all have. If he leads - if he shows that he cares - people will give him time. In a - and this the worst one since the Civil War - his leadership is all we

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By JAMES RESTON-

FROM LONDON

Really Critical Questions About the Nixon Doctrine

PRESIDENT Nixon's maxi-statement on American foreign policy is a little like the brilliant maxi-coats one sees swinging along the sidewalks of London these days: it



lot of territory, and it conceals the most interesting parts. The most interesting part of the Nixon doctrine of "partnership" and "'n e g o t iation" for peace is what the other partners and the Soviet Union are prepared to do about

is long, it covers a

it as the United States reduces its overseas commitiments.

The doctrine rests on the valid conviction that the United States has been carrying too much of the burden of maintaining world peace, and on the assumption that the allies will increase their commitments and responsibilities as the United States cuts back.

Decline Sacrifice

In this sense, it is a worldwide application of the concept of Vietnamization of the war in Southeast Asia - non-Communist Europe and Asia, like Saigon, will take over as Washington pulls back. But while this is a fair and even inevitable proposition 25 years after World War II, there is not the slightest evidence that the allies in Europe intend to spend more and sacrifice more to take up the slack.

With the exception of Israel in the Middle East, which will spend \$1.2 billion or 25 per cent of its Gross National Product on defence this year; and the possible exception of West Germany in Europe, which may respond to Nixon's appeals for more burden sharing, there isn't a country in this part of the world that can be counted on to substitute for the limited American withdrawal.

The British newspapers accept the idea of more modesty and consultation on the part of the United

seems to be that the coming "partnership" will continue on the basis of one elephant, one peanut.

In fact, well-informed officials and diplomats here in London concede that even if Nixon were forced by the Congress to follow Sen. Mike Mansfield's advice and start a substantial with drawal of American troops from Europe. the European allies would not vote the funds to replace them with their own

The reasons for this attitude are perfectly plain. The European allies seem convinced that the American commitment to defend Europe against Soviet aggression is sufficient to deter They are less confident about the the Soviets from attacking Western Middle East, for as the President told

this assumption, they do not believe that spending more money to raise more European divisions would impress Moscow or increase their security.

There is much praise here for the efforts of the Nixon Administration to redefine the new political and military situation in the world, and for the candor and patience with which the President has defined his strategy of limited withdrawal. The allies seem more confident than the United States, however, that the conflict between the Soviet Union and China plus the U.S. nuclear defence of Europe will preserve the peace of Europe in the seventies.

Looking

Back

of Feb. 24, 1910.

From the Times

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States, but the general expectation here. Europe. And even if they are wrong in the Congress, not only Israel and the Arab states are in conflict, but the Great Powers have interests in the Middle East that are greater than their control over the warring states. Nevertheless, even in that part of the world, which Nixon calls "one of the sternest tests of our quest peace through partnership and mmodation," there is no real "partnership" or "accommodation" and the conflict, with all its dangers and miscalculations, is left mainly to the United States and the Soviet Union.

> Accordingly, while the Nixon doctrine of limited withdrawal, partnership and more equal sharing of the military burdens is popular in the United States, the underlying assumption of greater efforts by the allies is not even accepted by the large majority of the allied

Nixon's reappraisal, therefore, relies primarily on the hope that he can also persuade the Soviet Union to reappraise its expansionist policies and join him in an era of Great Power withdrawal and negotiation. On this point, Nixon was frank and cautious.

Frank Statement

"While certain successes have been registered (in East-West negotiations), he told the Congress, "our overall relationship with the U.S.S.R. remains far from satisfactory. To the detriment of the cause of peace, the Sovietleadership has failed to exert a helpful influence on the North Vietnamese . . . in the Middle East talks, too, we have not seen on the Soviet side that practical and constructive flexibility which is necessary for a successful outcome . . . we see evidence, moreover, that the Soviet Union seeks a position in the area as a whole which would make Great-Power rivalry more likely."

These are the really critical questions about the Nixon Doctrine, whether it will be accepted by the allies and by the -Soviet Union, on whose co-operation the

secute, we cannot doctrine of safe withdrawal rests. (C) 1970 The New York Times News Service



DENNIS THE MENACE

"AW, YOU JUST MISSED IT. MY BALLOON WAS THIS BIG!"

The Problems Of Changing A Culture

By LEWIS H. DIUGUID

CHIMALTENANGO, Guatemala - Here in the highlands, where the household language is Cakchikel, a general practitioner from Kansas is caught up in the transition of the Indians to a modern

years ago intent on giving medical care to the Indians. He stayed to treat their more fundamental problems of nutrition and agriculture. But in the cultural exchange between Dr. Behrhorst and the changed more than they.

From his concern with the infectious onslaughts of measles and whooping cough, Behrhorst has moved on to what he sees as the pathological consequences of attempting to alter a culture. Asked to sum up his decade of work here, he said:
"With the Indians, there

have been very few changes. The Indians have not changed for centuries." Then he added a point open to wide dispute, 'that's why they have survived.'

The successful community development man he has said, "can have himself and his program accepted and understood, and yet not tarnish too much the cultural status of those he wishes to

'Every day a hundred times, as I see the great pride and dignity of the local Indians, I think how these traits must be preserved absolutely." Yet, he has said, 'North American groups, here impose strict patterns of on those they are supposed to be serving.

Earthy Approach

To meet the Indians on their own terms, Behrhorst runs a clinic-hospital with a dirt-floor approach to medi-cine that is the despair of conventional missionary doctors. There is also some feeling that his efforts have the government's efforts.

But he has received aid from such diverse groups as, initially, the Lutheran church and later the U.S. Agency for International Development, Columbia University's medical school, the Guatemalan and the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. There is even a Behrhorst Clinic Foundation,

Behrhorst's marriage did not survive in the highlands, and some of his institutional backers are uneasy about his living with an Indian woman. temala from Winfield, Kan.

as a Lutheran missionary doctor. He learned Spanish and earned his license at a hospital in Guatemala City He was shocked to learn that a nearby area was almost totally lacking in medical

Chimaltenango is only 30 miles west of the capital on the Pan American Highway, but it is the gateway to a mountain zone where perhaps 200,000 Cakchikels and most of the country's other Indians

Of Guatemala's 52 million people, 60 per cent are Indian. But many have left the highlands to live in the cities, renounce the costumes and of centuries, learn Spanish and become "lad-

At the converted adobe that comprise the clinic and hospital he founded. Behrhorst distinguishes neatly between latinized Indians and the Cakchikels:

Family Can Stay

"Ladinos will come to the clinic, because they like the care. But they don't like the hospital. They think it is dirty. The Indians like it because the family can stay with the patient.

"I had a woman tell me the other day, 'better to go home and die than to go to the government hospital, when I told her she needed a gall bladder operation.

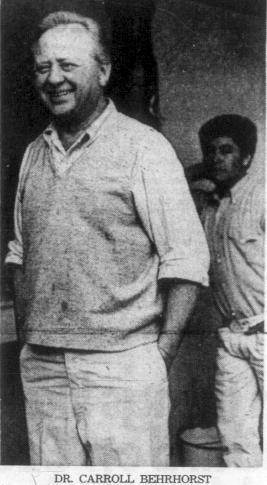
"They have wonderful buildbut they don't have many patients. When a patient comes they take his clothes off and scrub him and bring food on a tray. The family has to go home

"Here we sleep two or three or four in the same bed, with maybe a chicken tied up to the post. It's dirty sometimes, ongested. But that's the Indian culture.

"Kindness is much more important than cleanliness.' Behrhorst realized at the outset that to treat disease

alone was insufficient. Most patients were infected with maladies that, in the United States, are easily controlled. But among the Indians, who subsist with very little protein, measles or pneun cause widespread deaths.

He initiated two programs Indian "curers" were trained to administer medicine or injections in the villages, the doctor. Fifty-six curers



. . . the missionary converted

from 46 villages are now working in an attempt to fill an otherwise hopeless vacuum of medical care A study by a University of

Kentucky specialist in community medicine found the unorthodox practitioners to be highly competent in carrying this expanded coverage the clinic treats well over 30,000 patients annually.

His second project, an agricultural extension, aimed to introduce fertilizer and insecticides to the marginal and weary Indian farmlands. This effort has been less successful. Follow-up studies find few farmers using fertilizer.
The same University

Kentucky expert found that the Indians have lived so long at the edge of starvation that they were unwilling to "risk" introducing a new element that might push them below

Watch That Bible

Behrhorst is persisting in these programs, but increasingly he confronts the psychological problems of the Indian

"They just can't make the transition. Most of the prob-lems are among 'Protestants.' If you see a patient reading the Bible, look out. He's probably psychosomatic.

"The majority of the people we see with problems are people in transition. Why Did they want to change? Did they make the change and then get sick? Or was it the desire for change that made them sick?

"If the Indian population is to be integrated we have to have the answers or we may have a nation of psycho-

Behrhorst's bonds to the Indians were obvious as he made his hospital rounds. He knew the 60 patients-in 50 beds-by their affliction if not their name. The attendant children moved as eagerly toward him as they shied away from a stranger.

Here are some of Behrhorst's views on development:

Birth Control: "Our family planning clinic has been one of the more active ones in rural Guatemala, so say the local experts of aid, but we have just begun to really work. We now feel that the Indian is much more interested in limiting family than we previously had thought." A study will try to determine what method

 Reform and Revolution 'Violent revolution, imposed land reform, helter-skelter breaking up of large farms is not the cure, if for no other reason than that the Indian does not understand nor accept violence ... Che Gue vara did not understand the nonviolent nature of the Indian in Bolivia so he lost his life . . . the Indian is a businessman, and he under stands buying and selling as does no other race. He wants to buy his land ... but he needs funds and credit to acquire and develop it.

Government Programs "The government is able to do projects that are not very personal, bridges and school houses-whether teachers are inside is beside the point. There are roads here that were not before and lots of schools. It's easy to build bridges, but more difficult to get social promoters. The government people are Ladino; people here are Indian (Ladino embraces any combination of Indian with people of European descent, exclud-

ing only foreigners). Protestant Missions: "I've known church organiza tions that told their doctors. afternoon, then after that, evangelize'."

Behrhorst broke early with the Lutheran mission. Many Protestant groups feel he fails to represent the best medical practice that the United States could offer. Protestant missionaries, though ubiquitous, have made only limited impression on Guatémala. It remains largely, if nominally, Catholic even in

Protestant enclaves tend to form a geographic pattern, because 50 years ago five sects divided up the land in a sort of evangelical cartel.

Seen as Children

Because of Behrhorst's earthy approach of doctoring, he is coming to be known as the Albert Schweitzer of Guatemala. He rejects the com parison on two counts:

"Schweitzer never got beyond his medicine to treat the basic needs of the Africans and furthermore he looked upon them as children.

To check on the popularity of Behrhorst, I drove 40 miles south from Chimaltenango down the only, barely passable road that connects the area with the coastal lowlands. Cakchikels live there in the foothills, too, along with many Ladinos.

Santa Lucia Cotzumalguapa is a Ladino acquaintance with a sense of peasant wisdom and hence a skepticism of outside efforts to better the Cakchikels a goal he personally holds.

"Behrhorst came to talk to villagers near here," he said They found him to be an

honest man and sincere."

In Guatemala, with a history of failed reforms and lost that was affirmation,

(The Washington Post)

Could Atomic Waste Tanks Be Split Open by Quake?

By TERRANCE WILLS

WASHINGTON - Radioactive waste-storage tanks containing more radioactivity than would be let loose in a nuclear holocaust may sit over a geological fault in an area of the state of Washington with a history of earthquakes, according to a U.S. scientific journal

The Atomic Energy Commission staunchly denies any danger but is quietly building new double-shell storage tanks and strengthening the plutonium production plants at its Hanford works, 180 miles from the Canadian border. Hanford is the site where the United States produced plutonium during the Second World War.

At issue is just how vulnerable the plant's 151 inderground storage tanks are to earthquakes.

The tanks contain more than 80 million gallons of high-level radioactive liquid wastes left over from the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons. "There may be as much long-lived radioactivity in a single large tank as in all the fallout produced by all weapons tested 1945," says the current issue of Environment official publication of the Scientists Institute of Public

"It has often been suggested that an enemy attacking the United States would aim at least one missile not at a city or any inhabited place but at Hanford, where as much radioactivity is stored as would be released by all the rest of the attacking missiles.'

A study of the 600 square-mile site by geologist Free Jones of Spokane suggests a greater potential earthquake danger than the AEC admits to. The commission prefers the conclusions of a subsequent geological study by Dr Richard Jahns of Stanford University that discount the

However, even on the basis of the low possibility of ground motion to which the AEC subscribes, some of the structures on the site are not up to the current earthquake-resistant standards set by the commission.

This was disclosed in a telephone conversation by Dr W. Housner, professor of engineering at the California Institute of Technology.

The Hanford Works was built in a hurry during the war - it produced the plutonium for the Hiroshima bomb. The site was chosen because of its isolation and meagre rainfall. A heavy rain would soak through the low-level radioactive wastes, which are buried in trenches and could carry the radioactivity off the site.

Now nearly 25 years later, the AEC apparently has become more concerned about the geological formations in the area — there are visible faults not seven miles from the edge of the reservation.

Dr. Housner was retained to oversee the geological studies and make recommendations on the strength of the structures to resist the ground shaking the studies indicated might be possible.

He said his recommendations would cost from \$500,000 to \$1 million for each of the production plants

alone. "When that's done, the Hanford plants will be as safe as any new nuclear power plant." Of the 151 underground waste-storage tanks, the two nost recent are of double-shell construction, and the next U.S. budget holds funds for the construction of two more

The liquid radioactive wastes are being solidified that if a rupture does occur in a tank they will not spill out. All existing wastes will be solidified by the end of

The Jones report; commissioned four years ago by Douglas-United Nuclear Inc. which operates the Hanford reactors for the AEC, says: "Part of an anticlinal structure is exposed one mile west of reactors B and C (both shut down). The trend of the structure is directly toward the plant area, and related faults may or may not die out before passing under the plants. Other possible fault trends through the reactor areas are suggested by regional fault-like trends and displacements of Umtanum-Gable Mountain structure.'

An AEC spokesman in Washington, D.C., said that extensive drilling on the site had shown no evidence of faults, beneath the Hanford Ward waste-storage

The Jones report says further that an east-west fault lies only seven miles from the north edge of the reactor site. The fault can be traced for over 40 miles.

"Fresh scars suggest that at least five miles of the faults along the graben (depressed portion of the earth's crust bounded on at least two sides by faults) ruptured in historic times probably associated with the Corfu earthquake of 1918 . .

"Another fault lies 10 to 11 miles south of the separation (fuel-processing) plant sites and extends southeast for a distance of about 70 miles. The recent tectonic (earth movement) activity is clearly evident along this system in the Wallula area 45 miles from the

separation-plant sites . . The report says the fault systems are potential future earthquakes and faulting. Earthquakes along these structures would be hazardous to the Hanford plant only by ground motion resulting from seismic wave

propagation, not by a rupture. Another fault system, described as the Umtanum-Gable Mountain structure, is a potential locus for future fault movement due to earthquakes. "Should the fault system extend beneath the plants, any movement would

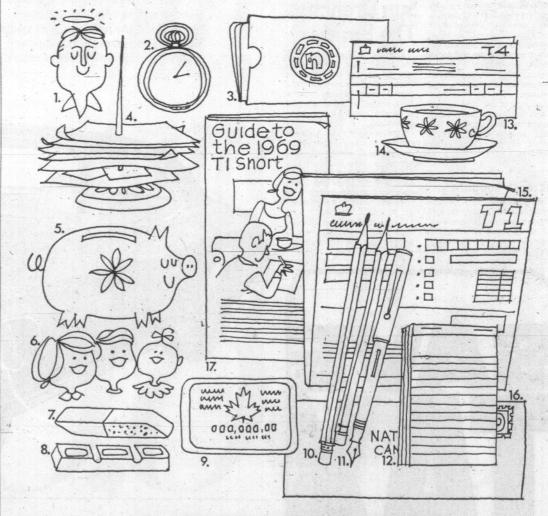
be hazardous from the standpoint of both ground dis-placement and ground motion," the report says. The subsequent study of Dr. Jahns pointedly differed with the Jones report about the level of recent earthquake activity. "No evidence of recent or historic ground displacement has been recognized along the trace of any fault in the Hanford region . . .

"Some of the numerous recent landslides in the region may have been triggered by earthquakes, but it is highly unlikely that any such triggering required very

strong ground shaking."

The AEC spokesman in Washington quoted from a written report of Dr. Housner to counter the Jones report: "The site has not been subjected to more than weak ground shaking during historic times . . . (It is) in region of moderate seismicity verging on minor seismicity.

However, the Jahns study concluded: "It is recommended that seismic design of structures within the Hanford nuclear facility be compatible with the possibility of moderate to moderately strong ground shaking from future earthquakes in the Pasco Basin and



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(or our guys)

NURSE at the Behrhorst hospital in Guatemala, right, wears long skirt decorated with markings of her tribe. She provides bridge of language and custom between native patients and hospital. In the doorway is Indian

mother and her two children. Only the mother is sick but, following custom, the children stay with her and Dr. Behrhorst encourages native custom in his hospital.



FOR CENTENNIAL

Historic Engine To Be Restored

EDMONTON (CP)

home Monday night.

tion branch.

Patricia Mah, 29, a mother of four, was shot to death in her

Police took a man into

The children, Ivan, 8 Christie, 6, Sheldon, 4, and Carrie, 2, were placed in custody of the city police crisis unit which operates

from the juvenile investiga-

CALGARY (CP) - Mayor

Rod Sykes said Monday he and Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton are the only two happy mayors in Canada.

mayor bent and I got talking at the prime minis-ter's meeting of mayors and we think we have a very understanding senior govern-

ment," said Sykes, adding that good relations existed

between the provincial government and city adminis-

"Well" said Ald. Roy Farran, "you're new."

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REGINA (CP) - The sys-

tem of payments to licensed grain companies for storing excess wheat is a root cause

of most of Canada's grain problems, Saskatchewan High-

ways Minister Dave Boldt told the legislature Monday.

He said that with grain

companies charging farmers for storing each bushel in

excess of some 178,000,000 bushels of grain, there is no

incentive for the grain companies to speed up movement to markets.

Sun Drenches

The Prairies

Most of Alberta and Sas-

katchewan was drenched in sun today and temperatures were well above normal Only

northwestern Alberta was a

little colder today as a mass of Arctic air moved rapidly

overnight lows of about 20 Edmonton peaked at 45, Red Deer 40, the same for Medi-

It was mainly sunny today

little temperature change.

High today in Brandon was 15

above and the forecast for tonight is an even zero.

cine Hat and Coronation.

Manitoba as well,

Thermometers in Calgary and Lethbridge reached the 50degree range today following

southward.

trations in Alberta

System Blamed

"Mayor Dent and I got

Two Mayors Happy

so far no

custody shortly after shooting, but so far charges have been laid.

WINNIPEG (CP) - "The Mother Killed Countess of Dufferin," the 100year-old locomotive which was used to build the western link of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and has been deteriorating in downtown Winning for the last six decades, has been given a new lease on life.

Winnipeg city council Mon-day accepted an offer from James Richardson and Sons Ltd., of Winnipeg, to restore the venerable locomotive as a centennial project, to mark Manitoba's 100th year in Confederation.

City council's plans to restore the Countess have been derailed over the years by budget shortages.

The Richardson firm said it would pay all restoration and transportation costs for the Countess, estimated by Winnipeg engineering department at \$15,000.

The locomotive is expected to be transferred to the proposed Manitoba Transportation Museum, slated for construction this spring.

After toiling in Minnesota for about five years, the Countess of Dufferin was the first locomotive to arrive in Winnipeg in 1877. It came by Red River barge, to be greeted by the then-governorgeneral Lord Dufferin, and Lady Dufferin, from whom the engine received its name.

After service in laying the western link of the CPR, the Countess finished her working days in British Columbia, shunting in the yards of the Columbia River Lumber Co. In 1910 she was returned to Winnipeg, as a gift from the

Columbia River Company and the CPR, and was set up in her present spot, in front of the CPR station in downtown Winnipeg.

Promises Totalled

EDMONTON (CP) - If all the promises made by Alberta's Progressive Conservatives were implemented it would cost taxpayers an extra \$500,000,000 on the basis of the budget proposed by the Social Credit government for the coming year, Public Works Minister Albert Ludwig said Monday.

Ludwig, in his first speech in the legislature since being named to the portfolio last May, said he had kept a record of the Conservative promises.

Increase Sought

EDMONTON (CP) - The public utilities board was told Monday four dairies are seeking an increase of about 11/2 cents a quart in the retail

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iels, a Metis, explained some of the problems facing his people.

He said it's not new for the Oldest Driver Dies

Metis to be looked down upon.

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cial welfare rolls.

Scorned by Both Indians and Whites'

Canadian Metis Called Lost People,

They said they had found ations.

REGINA (CP) — Alex Dan- of thousands of starving Metis were starving in the north, wan's minister of welfare, said Mr. Daniels was critical of els says the Metis of Canada and Indian families in the provided the provincial taking Metis out of the North

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white ancestry are a lost people, scorned by both their white and Indian brothers.

In an interview Monday after meeting with Premier Ross
Thatcher and members of the Saskatchewan cabinet, Mr. Daniels said more than \$50 femilies in the north had shown an ant moving them sould for education. "Why not take the by "tutter lack of responsibility" cache of responsibility" cache of responsibility" cache of responsibility" cache of responsibility schools and industry north?"

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30 Prisoners Freed

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"They used to be called half-reeds."

Oldest Driver Dies

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Women, held in prison since the military takeover nearly three said he would betray configuration.

Sooke to Expand Two Schools

The provincial cabinet has given Sooke school board permission to call tenders for additions to two schools.

A \$227,000 addition to the Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary School and a \$40,000 addition to Saseenos Elementary School were approved Monday. Approval was also granted to let contracts for a portable unit costing \$12,000 in



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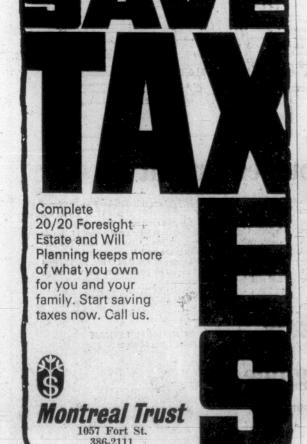
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Two Get Jail Terms For Impaired Driving

John Alwar Soderman, 44, of impaired driving. His driver's Robert Berry of Shawnigan 790 Hockley, was sentenced in court Monday to three months.

Robert Berry of Shawnigan Lake was fined \$350 Saturday when he pleaded guilty to

driving for six months. 1:15 a.m. He was observed without the lights on in his car Dec. 29 about 2:15 a.m.

drinking-driving convictions. ★ ★ ★ ★
Jack Doran, 57, of 724 Yates driving for six months.

impaired driving. couver Feb. 13 about 8:20 p.m. She pleaded guilty to taking Doran was first observed and gave a breath sample of .23 nine small items, valued at driving eratically on Dallas per cent. Road about 7 p.m. Feb. 22 and shortly afterwards hit a parked

He had a similar conviction last year.

licence s u s p e n d e d for four months for impaired driving.

He was apprehended at Burn-Patrick James Wickens, 21, of side and Carroll Feb. 8 about 141 Eberts, was fined \$350 for 2:50 a.m.

in jail for impaired driving. He was stopped by police on having care and cor He was prohibited from Superior Street Jan. 22 about auto while impaired. He was stopped by police on having care and control of an

He was checked by police in * * * his parked car at Tyee and Alexander Badiuk, 28, of 127 Howe, was fined \$400 for driving He was also barred from Soderman had three previous a vehicle while his blood-alcohol driving for four months except to and from work. He was prohibited from

Doris Podgorenko, 35, of 1528 was sentenced to 21 days in jail Badluk was involved in an stockon Crescent, was fined when he pleaded guilty to accident at Fairfield and Van-

\$1.63, from the Canada Safeway * * * store, 2655 Quadra, when she appeared in court Feb. 13.5 Harriet, was fined \$350 and his

DOCK PROBLEM **IRONED OUT**

VANCOUVER - Work was expected to resume this morning on the Vancouver waterfront following delays and a work stoppage Monday arising from confusion over new dispatching

Longshoremen in 19 work gangs failed to report for work on the night shift as their contract, signed 11 days ago, came into effect Monday. All Victoria gangs reported for work.

Bob Peebles, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said union officials met with employers for four hours Monday night to iron out the problem.

The province's 3,200 longshoremen approved the new contract after three previous settlement attempts, receiving a \$1.15 hourly increase over two years.

Duplex Applications Approved

The first public hearings on bylaw readings and presentation accompanied by front elevation duplexes in Saanich saw all four of floor and front elevation and floor plans as well as a site applications approved-subject plans. to council being satisfied with Council voted that future

plans before bylaw considera- duplex applications must be were the first to be considered

All four met new regulations Two were unopposed, and one was opposed by only one person who did not live in the area.

Two residents opposed the west of 1258 Union Road, citing offensive conventional weapons parking problems. parking problems. Council was informed that countries. Sato was answering

regulation for single-family liament). Defence Director-

immediately north of 3830 Epsom and east of 1711 Garnet. missiles and other offensive

The rezoning applications at public hearings since council Weapons Renounced voted to eliminate duplexes from 87 per cent of the

TOKYO (Reuters) — Premier residential zoning. All future duplexes must Eisaku Sato said today Japan receive rezoning approval and proposed duplex immediately would not possess nuclear or be placed in a special category

that could threaten other new regulations require two off-street parking spaces for each duplex, while there is no member of the Diet (parmember of the Diet (par-

tuplex, while there is no egulation for single-family liament). Defence Directorouses.

Council also approved duplexes west of 1860 San Pedro, mmediately north of 3830 Epsom and east of 1711 Garnet.

Final approval will hinge on the superscript of the supers

Legal Obligation On Card Sender

Proposed government legislation designed to curb the distribution of unsolicited credit cards and goods will take away any legal obligation of the recipient to the sender.

Land Act Changes Introduced

Attorney-General Leslie using the cards. Peterson Monday introduced an Attorney-General Leslie amendment to the Land Peterson, who announced the Registry Act that he said will

corporations the same powers of sending unwanted items. acquisition and disposition of land as a person of full age and curb inflation, Peterson said.

the registrar of titles had to decide whether consider a renewal or replacetransactions were within the ment of a credit card previously corporate power of the corporation.

used by the recipient as an unsolicited credit card.

Other sections in the amend-

A subsection of the proposed unsolicited goods or cards are received the recipient is not Protection Act states that when legally obligated to the sender unless he acknowledges in writing his intention to accept the unsolicited items.

> Without an acknowledgement there can be no claim by the sender in case of loss, misuse, damage or misappropriation of the unsolicited items or of any goods, services or cash obtained

"simplify procedures."

Describing the bill as a tribution of credit cards in "housekeeping job," Peterson recent months made it desirable said the change will give to prohibit the practice of

The move would also help to

The amendment does not

Peterson also said that legis ment permit consolidation of lation on the question might be parcels of land by subdivision difficult to work out because plan, and outline procedures for there are areas of federal the valuation of lands.

-Electronic photography may

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we need to do is innovate and find new uses for existing inven

Goldmark said he sees com

TV Looks to 1970s

For Full Potential

NEW YORK (AP) - In the NBC estimates, the number of decade of the '70s, the television U.S. television households will set is certain to begin reaching rise from the present 58,000,000 for its full potential as an in-

New developments in electronics will change concepts in legraphy in Hollywood, as videoprogramming, expand the use tape production and editing beof the set and touch all of our lives.

comes more flexible and portable. Programs and movies for

nected with the other, and work- ers will be produced directly on

measure free the viewer from his dependence on the broad-caster for selection of what goes good and the bad in a way never seen or heard before.

n his home screen.

The principal developments

Television became both the me-

-Cable television, after 20 was, in the words of Dr. Peter years of yeoman service as a Goldmark of CBS Laboratories, pipeline for the broadcasters, a benevolent curse of sorts. will be ready to offer its own In the 1970s, television will networks and program services consolidate the technological to an estimated 30,000,000 gains of the last few years. Dr. homes by mid-decade. Goldmark, the inventor of the

—Video playback devices will make the television set the visual equivalent of the stereo need any new inventions. What

the nucleus of a home communi- munications through television cations centre, acting as a basic becoming easier, more direct, display and facsimile unit for more reliable. Television sets

and other video information on demand system.

Communications technology, particularly cable television and a demand system. particularly cable television and
—The TV screen will become communications satellites, has larger and flat as wall-sized the capacity for literally turning screens become feasible. By the

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Off, Trading Light

Prices on major North American stock markets declined in light trading today.

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Toronto market interrupted a four-day rally. The market opened with a fractional gain but turned lower after the first two hours of trading under pressure from New York.

Returning to business after at three-day holiday Wall Street three-day naverage. The exception of the street of the property of the street of the stre

dropped on average. The ex-change was closed Monday for Washington's birthday.

AT TORONTO, in industrials, Quinte A was down 1% to 18%, Neonex 114 to 6. Western Broadcasting 11/8 to 22 and Investors Overseas 1 to 34.

TODAY'S GRAIN

Winnipeg Grain Exchange the aerospace issues, with a today.

Chief interest was centred on Chief interest.

mostly due to buying of light 30, Dominion Bridge % to 13% offers by locals and commission on a 135-share trade, and Bom-

and IGA wheat all were un-changed.

Hollinger ½ to 29 and Inco %

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CLOSING

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 754.42, off 3.04 to ease.

110.97, up .80 trading the other reacts to ease.

Canadians were mixed, but trading was light. Noranda added 2½ points while Trans-Can-

TORONTO

154 Industrials 181.25, off .11 Dome lost 2 points and Abitibi, 12 Golds 147.40, up 1.99 Hollinger and Cominco were 29 Base Metals 112.51, off .72 also easier. Banks continued to be firm, under the lead of Nova 154 Industrials ... 181.25, off .11 Volume: 2,184,000.

Falconbridge was up 1% to down and trading slight on a volume of 977,383 shares traded % to 22 and Inco % to 46%.

McIntyre was up 3 to 155 and up to 11 a.m. on the stock ex-Dome Mines 2 to 52½. Mattaga-change today. mi lost 1 to 281/2.

Canadian Superior Oil was 800 shares, was down % at down % to 33¼, Scurry ¼ to 6%. Johnston Terminals, on 25¼ and Central-Del Rio ¼ to \$8. Driver Development at .87 was off .03 on trade of 1,400

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices in all commodities were generally on a stronger pattern in light trading at the close of the Winnipeg G r a in Exchange Winnipeg G r a in Exchange was off .03 on trade of 1,400 shares. Was off .03 on trade of 1,400 shares. Share oil was unchanged at .24 on 14,100 shares. United Bata Resources, on trade of 10,100, was off .10 at \$3.20. Midland Petroleum was up half a cent commence issues with a

today.

Chief interest was centred on oilseeds where fractional gains were maintained throughout the day in all but the most deferred futures, which posted marginal losses.

Rapeseed met good buying interest by a large U.S. house, and had some active overseas exporter interests.

Flax was fractionally stronger in light local and commission house buying of light offers.

Oats and barley were steady near previous close levels in a light domestic shipper trade for eastern feeders.

Rye was fractionally stronger, mostly did to by wine of files.

Montreal ½ to 16%.

Rye was fractionally stronger,

Velcro Industries fell 1¾ to

Lakehead prices for class two In senior mines and oils, Falto 46%. Gulf Oil was down %

to 171/2 Among Canadian Stock Exindustrials, Belgium change Stores declined 11/4 to 16% and Superpack % to 18%, while Furlong Plastics advanced 1/8 to

erally lower today on the stock

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dol-ar was up 1-64 at 93 15-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1-32

OFFICE SPACE



CRANE APPOINTMENT

Mr. G. A. Kelly, Vice President and General Manager of Crane Supply announces the appointment of Mr. J. M. Runcie as Sales Manager, Vancouver branch, effective January 1st, 1970.
Mr. Runcie has been with Crane for twenty years and has considerable experience and knowledge of the industry. Prior to this appointment he was a senior salesman at the Vancouver Branch.

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AT LONDON prices were gen \$ EXCHANGE MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar learns of Canadian funds was unchange at \$1.07%. Pound sterling was unchange at \$2.58.

exchange although government

bonds continued to be firm on

hopes of a cut in the United Kingdom bank rate.

Unilever extended an earlier

fall. EMI, ICI, Bats and Glaxo

were among the other leaders

ada Pipe Lines and Alcan were

Neonex International, trading

among other gainers.

Scotia and Royal.

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Woolworth

Record-setting sales of \$2.27 billion, up 13.1 per cent from 1968, are reported by F. W. Securities and Exchange Computer of the selection of Woolworth Co. for the year 1969.
The previous year was worth million in debentures due in 1976, for offering in June.

amounted to \$49.6 million, up 10 cents a share or 6 per cent, from \$46.75 million in 1968.

up 5.38 per cent but net income

Silver Spring

Silver Spring Mines Ltd. plans Niagara Wire an early start to prove ore of sulphide rock is contained in 1969 was 10 per cent above in the Feb. 11-20 period, an the Paddy-Carroll group of \$737,250 (\$1.54) in 1968.

and with underground develop- average for the five preceding years. ment to date it is estimated periods.

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Tenneco

An offering of 3 million common shares is planned for about March 23 by Tenneco Brascan Ltd. for \$36.9 million Meanwhile Ford reported net Inc., Houston-based diversified cash has been completed by earnings fell 12.8 per cent dur-

underwritten by U.S. investment London, Ont.

Claude Pratte, Q.C.

expansion of the company and its subsidiaries.

One of these, Tenneco Corp.,

mission for the sale of \$75 shares outstanding.

Robin Hood Multi-Foods Ltd. In Car Sales Net income for 1969, including the performance of unconsolidated F. W. Woolworth and Co., Ltd., England, was \$70.65

Has bought Grand Valley Canners, Ltd., a custom packer of pickel products for Robin Hood set ub sidiary Bicks of Conduction for the conduction of million (\$2.32 a share) against Canada Ltd. Production facilities from a small plant in million (\$2.32 a share) against ties from a small plant in Medicine Hat will be transfer of their new car sales for this year

The Medicine Hat plant closed are running 16.6 per cent behind because of poor cucumber

sales for the new year through Feb. 20 were 853,416 compared Consolidated net operating in- with 1,023,042 in the same pe Mayo, YT, this spring. An estimated 50,000 to 100,000 tons for nine months ending Dec. 31, and the said they sold 185,871 new cars.

laims.

Sales were 13 per cent over
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1968 and 50 per cent above

days were in the period both

Profits of \$157,455 in 1969 and tors has sold 446,068 new cars, income of \$967,233 (\$2.02) and 257,061, compared with 278,073 \$1.1 million (\$2.33) respectively. last year and Chrysler 150,287,

Brascan

The safe of its interest in FORD EARNINGS DROP Inc., Houston-based diversified cash has been completed by petroleum and industrial company which was listed on Toronto Stock Exchange Jan. 30.

Proceeds of the issue, being Jonlab Investments Ltd., of \$5.03 a share, compared with \$5.03 a share, compared with \$6.700,000,000, or \$5.73 a share in \$1.000.

CANADIAN PACIFIC DIRECTORS

said Monday.

compared with 171,940 a year

16.6% Drop

By Big Three

DETROIT (AP) - The top

Chrysler Corp., Ford and

General Motors Corp. said their

GM earlier reported its profits

mont. Calif. GM also announced Monday long term prospects.

bring auto production in line revaluation move would help system that were not prese with sales.

TORONTO (CP)-Bond quotations for



INTERNATIONAL projects were the topic when Maurice F. Strong, left, president of the Canadian International Development Agency, met with Robert S. McNamara, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Monday at an international development conference hosted by the Canadian government at Montebello, Quebec. (CP Wirephoto)

PRESSURE MOUNTS TO REVALUE YEN

underwritten by U.S. investment London, Ont.

bankers will repay outstanding short term notes and finance 770 preferred shares, which

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Sales in 1969 reached a record ward revaluation of the yen, specially from Britain and West areas.

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1968.

Sales in 1969 reached a record specially from Britain and West areas. European countries, Japan is By making an adjustment of "The decline in earnings on a quietly stepping up studies of less than 10 per cent on its own

> fell 1.2 per cent last year.
> Chrysler said its net earnings fell by 69.41 per cent.
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> Most informed observes here see little chance of a change in the rate this year unless rocket, the rate this year unless rocket, then 330 per dollar in contrast fell by 69.41 per cent.
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> GM said it will lay off 2,200 workers indefinitely March 19 at assembly plants in Baltimore, Md., Kansas City, Mo., and Fremont Calif
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TOKYO (WP) - Faced with trade and investment liberalizapresistent pressures for an up-tion and would be less damaging Sales in 1969 reached a record ward revaluation of the yen, than major concessions in these

higher sales base resulted primarily from higher labor and material costs," Ford said.

The possible impact of 5 to 7 per as permitted under International material costs," Ford said.

The possible impact of 5 to 7 per as permitted under International Montetary Fund rules, it argued, japan can avoid exposing its properties. Japan can avoid exposing it-Most informed observes here self to IMF demands for more

chances for revaluation is that brief layoffs at numerous plants An influential minority in the Japanese government holds in the next month. GM said the closings are being made to ing that a modest and timely system that were not present in

With exchange controls strict, experts say, Japan will be able to minimize speculative pressures and would make any nove to revalue not as an unavoidable response to political pressures from its trading parteners.

Student Power.

Business Spending Boom

In U.S. Will Continue

the Nixon administration's ex- the fires of inflation." New York financial advisory adviser to Nixon during the firm in a survey to be released later this week.

The first of inflation."

Rinfret was an economic less (because of the high cost of money).

GUESSTIMATE'

The CEA therefore shaded the

1969, the biggest raise prices. dollar gain in history. It would be concentrated in the services

Moreover, he added that the businessmen had advised them

parent without formal govern- Spending by business for new thing, survey results another in the 4th quarter of 1969 (along tive elements in the economy. It for 20 years."

later this week.

Pierre Rinfret, president of Rinfret-Boston Associates, Inc., said his company's tally shows a 12.5 per cent boost in planned expenditures by business to a level of \$85.4 billion in 1970.

The government's last projection, in the president's economic message, called for an 8 against inflation would be won "in spite of the administration"

disagreed with administration administration the CEA therefore shaded the Commerce-Sec number to an 8 per cent "guesstimate" in making its over-all assessment of the 1970 outlook. Thus, if Rinfret's 12.5 per cent forecast should prove more nearly correct, the government's expectations of reduced inflationary pressures might not hold up.

per cent increase.

Rinfret's survey would involve because expansion of capacity increased expenditures of \$9.5 would limit business" ability to F. Burns and Treasury Secretarias prices

area of the economy, rather than in manufacturing industries.

Moreover, ne added that the businessmen had advised their extension in manufacturing industries.

Moreover, ne added that the businessmen had advised their extension plans downward. The capital implied in his data pansion plans downward. Asked how he squared such

with calculations of the gross national product) had been revised upward.

In an interview Monday, of such spending is made by the covering fully 40 per cent of the gross national product) had been manpower, materials — and 12.5 per cent gain is based on a money. The government survey 56 per cent response so far, overing fully 40 per cent of Rinfret said that his data had commerce department jointly actual spending by industry. He been made available to top with the Securities and Ex-said that experience shows that

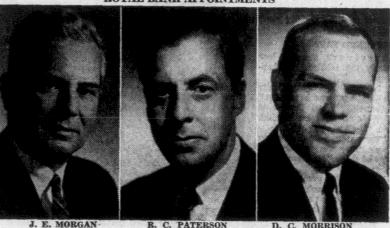
By HOBART ROWEN possible for the FED to ease December, predicting a 10 per WASHINGTON (WP) A money availability to any sig-cent gain over 1969. But the ew surge in the business nificant degree," he observed. council of economic advisers, in nvestment boom well beyond "To do so would be to feed its February report, said that "realized investment" might be

tary David M. Kennedy said

stay high, dashing hopes for any reports with his survey, Rinfret Coincidentally, it became ap significant rally in bond prices. said: "Conversations are one ment announcement that official plant and equipment is consectionates for business spending sidered one of the most stimula-

federal reserve officials. "These change Commission. the final tally could vary within results make it virtually im- The last one was done in a range of 11 and 14 per cent. the final tally could vary within

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENTS



Three senior executive appointments have been announced by The Royal Bank of Canada.

J. E. Morgan, deputy general manager, has been chosen as the bank's corporate planning officer. In his new position, Mr. Morgan will be responsible for the co-ordination of the bank's medium and long-range planning activities, reporting to the chief

R. C. Paterson, formerly assistant general manager, investment department, loans and investment division, has been appointed deputy general manager, investments, succeeding Mr. Morgan.

D. C. Morrison, chief accountant and comptroller, has been appointed an assistant general manager of the bank. Mr. Morrison, who has held various senior positions in the bank in Toronto and Montreal, was appointed chief accountant and comptroller

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Maitland B. Steinkopf, Q.C. Monday, Feb. 23, provided by the Inappointments of Claude Pratte, Q.C., of Quebec City, and Maitland B. Steinkopf, Q.C., of Winnipeg, as directors of Canadian Pacific are announced by N. R. Crump, chairman of the company. Both Mr. Pratte, who is president of Pratte and Cote-Inc., and Mr. Steinkopf are directors of a number of Canadian companies. CORPORATION

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The Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister

WATERVILLE, Que. (CP) A man who lives 100 yards from the spot where a bus plunged 39 feet from a bridge to a dry river bed Tuesday says "an accident a month" happens near

Arnold Deacon, 61, a powerhouse operator, said the acci-dents happen because fog from a small waterfall nearby settles on the road and freezes

Monday morning a Provincial Transport Voyageur bus travelling from Newport, Vt., to Sherbrooke on Highway 5 dropped from the Coaticook River bridge to the river bed.

The accident near this community eight miles south of Sherbrooke, took one life and left 22 injured

Six of the injured were released after treatment, 11 were in satisfactory condition, three were in critical condition and one was in serious condition.

Killed was Carole Dupuis, a 17-year-old student from Beebe Junction, Que. She was travelling to junior college classes in Sherbrooke.

Witnesses said the bus plunged about 15 feet to a dam beside the bridge, then toppled another 24 feet to a dry river

HAPPENED FAST

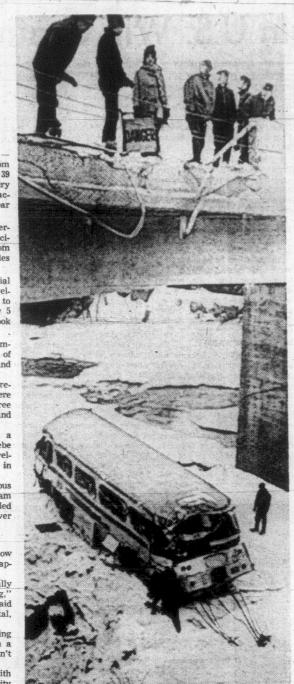
Survivors stressed how quickly the accident had hap-

"I don't think anyone really realized what was happening," 17-year-old Michael Drew said after his release from hospital, said. "It all went so fast.

"There were a lot of moaning people. They were mostly in a state of shock. But there wasn't much panic.

Drew said his usual ride with a teacher to Bishop's University in Lennoxville was cancelled be cause of hazardous driving con-

Another passenger, Arthur Jubinville, 56, of Coaticook, said: "It was a terrible scene and I will never be able to wipe from my memory.



AFTER COLLIDING with two cars on an icy road, this bus crashed through a bridge guard rail to the top of a concrete dam 15 feet below and then toppled another 20 feet to a dry riverbed. One person was killed and 22 injured in the Monday accident at Waterville, Quebec. (CP Wirephoto)

Hydro Rate Hike 'Dirty Politics'

The decision to meet load

growth demands will have to

be made or else the govern-

sorry" to industry that wants

Problems of financing are

that Hydro officials had not

had any time off since the

Williston put some of the

blame on the press for power

problems now facing the province. He added that

government schemes in the

beginning of the year.

to establish in the province.

ment will have to say

province is concerned.

and VIC PARSONS

Increases in B.C. Hydro electricity rates were linked in the legislature Monday to Social Credit "blundering" "the -dirtiest kind of

The opposition charges came in a 41/2-hour debate on iberal motion to refer B.C. Hydro rates and financial structure to a legislative committee.

The motion was defeated 35-17 by the government in a vote which apparently served to endorse the Hydro in-

Socred power policies took a heavy pounding from 12 oppo-sition MLAs and were defended by four cabinet ministers and two Socred back

Bennett Silent

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, conceded to be the architect of government power policies, did not speak in the debate which ran through the normal 6 p.m. adjournment time.

Total debate was 51/2 hours including the last hour of Friday's sitting when Liberal Leader Pat McGeer opened discussion on his motion to set up the special legislative committee.

Resources Minister Ray Williston rejected the committee idea on the grounds that the need for an increase in Hydro rates was urgent and a committee would take too long to air the matter.

'Like It Ain't'

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said the legislature was a better forum for the issue. Opposition MLAs derided the suggestion, demanding a face-to-face meeting with Hydro officials.

The government was hammered incessantly for failure to be frank about Hydro's problems before and during the 1969 election campaign.

'You told it like it aint," Liberal Leader Pat Mc Geer said in winding up the debate And now the "little people" were getting "socked" with a per cent Hydro rate increase, after the election.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett repeated charges government is in deficit \$419 million on the Columbia River Treaty and that it had blundered on a monumental scale in selling downstream benefits to the U.S.

Kiernan replied that the opposition was wrong in sug-gesting that the Columbia River project has anything to with costs of currently delivered in B.C.

It would have no real effect until the Mica Dam on the Columbia gets into operation,

perhaps in 1978, he said. Robert Strachan (NDP-

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Members of Victoria Eseranto Club will hold an international friendship banquet at the Gold Cup restaur-Yates Street, Thurs-

day at 7 p.m.
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group might use Monday's — The Marion high school agenda as a pattern, Mayor athletic teams' transportation Frances Elford said she hoped problem has been licked with he wouldn't consider Monday's the purchase of a new school session a typical one. bus for 6,500,000 Green Stamps. She asked if council members The bus was presented to the would be permitted to attend as school Monday after the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. exchanged a Kichems replied: "If they \$6,700 cheque for 6,500,000 Green

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had helped cause the crisis.

the government's claim that

higher-than-expected resi-

dential home use of power

As late as last November, he said, Hydro ran newspaper advertisements urging people to make more use of electrical appliances.

He slashed away at Premier Bennett for "promises" that electricity rates would drop from 1963 to 1973 until they were the lowest in Canada.

'Dirtiest Style'

"Individual after individual committed himself to more electricity use on the basis of

STRACHAN

Strachan charged, describing

Bennett's style of politics as "the dirtiest . . , the dead-

termed it government under

"A crown corporation is for

a public purpose and public

money is for a public purpose

and it must be subject to the

Williston told the members

that the matter of Hydro

rates was "urgent" now and

had been so before the

Critical Period

Action on the rates must be

taken by the legislature be-fore March 1 and there is

preliminary work to do.

The positions the MLAs

adopted, he advised were

public view," he said.

. . says promises broken

U.S. Helped B.C.

past had been derided

newspapers.

Had there been a better climate of opinion in the past when the government was carrying out plans, he indicated, the province would have got money at lesser interest rates. The government could not have gone ahead faster than public opinion at the time would permit, Williston said.

The minister also attacked critics of the B.C. government's relationship with the United States. He said that recently when a snowslide caused trouble on power lines from Vancouver to Prince George, the U.S. fed in 1 power until power was

Kiernan, a Hydro director, defended "political" rate reductions since 1961 as sound

Look Ahead?

Garde Gardom (L-Van-"As long as Hydro was couver Point-Grey) said the showing a reasonable profit, secrecy surrounding Hydro's there was no reason for not activities and policies smacked reducing rates," he said. of "star-chamber" days and

"Why didn't you look ahead?" Barrett interjected. But the cost factor had gone up so much in recent years that it had reached the point where Hydro couldn't make a profit without a rate increase no matter how much power it

Men Outnumbered

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) -Mexico has 1,000,000 more women than men, the national census result announced Monday. The census revealed that Mexico's population Jan. 28 was 48,313,433, an increase of 33.3 per cent this decade. This indicates an annual population increase of 3.39 per cent "most critical" as far as the officials said.

"Did you know that during the election?" called out Barrett, getting no answer.

Allan Williams (I -West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said a committee is necessary to dig out the full facts on a public utility which is now the controlling force in the life of the economy.

If B.C. Hydro fails, he said then the "entire economic stability of the province is in jeopardy.'

The people are entitled to know the truth about Hydro's situation, he said, pointing out that 85 per cent of B.C.'s Canada Pension Plan mone and 75 per cent of governmentadministered trust funds have been poured into Hydro bonds.

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) criticized the government for not taking into account predicted inflationary increases.

He said that former Public Utilities Commission head Dr. Henry Angus had forecast interest rate increases in 1961. Now the government was asking the legislature to bail he charged, after its "foolish planning."

Strachan noted that Socred had brought up the

Manitoba, where there is an NDP government, and charged that the increase proposal had before the Conservative government of Walter Weir and covered up during the

election campaign last year. Shame

He said a vote against the in favor of higher electricity and bus rates without benefit of an inquiry.

"If ever there was a day the government should hang its head in shame, it's today,

he said. Outside the legislature, Williston said the increase proposals had been recommended to government and the two government directors (Williston and Kiernan) on the board of the corporation had supported them.

A 10 per cent raise in power rates to industry had been made last May, the minister said

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi also defended government power

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Proposed bus fare increases in Greater Victoria and Vanconver were termed a move in the wrong planning direc-

tion in the legislature Monday. Feb. 23, 1970 would be remembered as a "black day for the people of British Columbia," Alex Macdonald

HAS GOD **FORGOTTEN** THIS MAN?

(CP) - Philias Bernard cele his 104th birthday brated Monday wondering if "maybe the good Lord has forgotten I'm on the earth."

Born in St. Francois de Beauce, Que., he has spent the last 57 years in this town, about 50 miles south of Quebec City. Mr. Bernard was married

children four still alive between the ages of 71 and 79. He has 25 grandchildren, 141 great-grandchildren and great-great-granchildren.

"I've only been visited by the doctor four times in my he said in an interview. At age 14, he worked on railroad construction at Jackman, B.C., and earned a salary of \$13 a month.

(NDP-Vancouver East) predicted.

The proposed increase in rates heralded march toward traffic conges tion, pollution and greater highway and accident costs, he said.

Instead of maintaining the 'grossly inadequate" subsidy of \$2 million to support the transit system at the same level this year, Macdonald said, the government should give the "piddling sum" of million

service in the black.

Herb Capozzi (SC-Vanreason in Macdonald's statement and suggested that the use of electric buses be

seriously considered. The rise in transit rates would hurt the elderly, the working poor and students most, said Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East). Opposition Leader Dave Barrett boiled the choice

down to the question: "Are

we for people or are we for

the automobile?" RAPID TRANSIT

He suggested the government review its commitment to build another First Narrows Crossing in Vancouver and to show "courage" moving toward a good rapid transit system in the Van-

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, a Hydro director, said it takes 105 per cent of the bus revenue collected in Greater Victoria just to pay

the wages here. Bus drivers get \$3.75 an hour, the same as in Los Angeles where the fare is 30 cents, he said. In Calgary the wage is \$3.35 an hour on a 25cent fare and in Windsor it is \$3.04 on a 35-cent bus fare, the minister added.

"I don't begrudge drivers good wages," he said, keep the adding that the transit operaisn't coming close carrying its fair share of the hydro cost load

Mock' Council Meeting Planned

ive of the Vancouver Island

observers.

De Molay Association, received Du Temple.

group to hold a mock council meeting Saturday, March 14, at Licked With Stamps Oak Bay Municipal Hall. After Kochems had said his FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP

session a typical one.

want to suffer.'

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Dizzy Dean Named

DETROIT (UPI) — Hall-of-Fame pitcher Jerome "Dizzy" Dean was named today as a co-conspirator and 10 persons were charged with gambling conspiracy in a federal grand jury indictment.

The sealed indictment was handed down Feb. 16 by a 23-member grand jury as part of the government's crackdown on big-time

Dean was not indicted. He was named in the indictment opened today as one of five coconspirators who could be called as witnesses when those indicted come to trial.

Dean was searched but not arrested in his Las Vegas motel room when the federal

investigation came into the open on New

Denny McLain, the star Detroit Tiger pitcher suspended last week for alleged involvement in a Flint, Mich., gambling operation in 1967, testified before the grand ury after the indictment was handed down He was not named in the indictment.

U.S. Attorney James H. Brickley said he "couldn't speculate" about future indictments but was "sure" more would be forthcoming.

Brickley said that being named as a co-conspirator means that "the grand jury believed the person to be involved" but not to a sufficient degree to be indicted

Canada Puck Hopes Hit by Brundage



AVERY BRUNDAGE . . . rejects plan

NEW LION

BIG, FAST

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the

Western Football Conference

Monday announced they have

acquired playing rights to

Vernon Vanoy, a six-foot-eight, 285-pound defensive end who was with Toronto Argo-

Parker said Vanoy has all the

physical attributes to mature into a great player.

bined with his great speed, developed as a basketball player, give him all the ingredients," said Parker.

Vanoy started as a basket-ball player in high school in

Kansas City where he was

born. He went to Kansas

University on a basketball

To Easy Triumph

"His towering size, com-

to play in world championships, the executive board of the International Olympic Committee indicated IOC President Avery Brundge said this recommendation
ge said this recommendation
will be made to the IOC
in May

Federation in Canada's case.

LAUSANNE (CP-AP)-Hockey will be excluded

from the Olympic Games if professionals are allowed

congress at Amsterdam in May. Brundage told reporters ANSWER TO COME barred from the strictly ama- nine days."

teur Olympic tournament.

thrown open to professionals." THREE-DAY SESSION

ference came at the end of a side pros. three-day meeting of the International Olympic Committee's one,"

nauts of the Eastern Conference last season. Vanoy, 23, was the second choice of the New York Giants of the National Football League in last year's American college draft.

Lions' head coach Jackie

A three-man Canadian Ama-charities." teur Hockey Association delega- Dawson had planned, if he retion, headed by president Earl Dawson, appeared before the Brundage-led board Sunday, asking for a ruling on the questions.

hockey should be treated like soccer, in which all participants in the professional World Cup said he expected a definite sournament are automatically answer "at the latest in eight or

And Dawson further reported Going one step farther, Sunday that Brundage had exundage said:
'I think the IOC will certainly pressed belief "it did not harm a player if he played against a frown on keeping on the Olym-pic program a sport which is nothing in the book to say so."

Monday, Brundage said the IOC has no rule on "contamina-The Brundage news contion" of amateurs playing along-

"We probably never will have said the 82-year-old millionaire engineer. "But when a Brundage's statement appeared to deal the death blow to Canada's lingering hopes for professionals, the IOC had to permission to include profestake this into very serious consisionals in its world champion-deration."

ships lineup. Canada withdrew from the 1970 championships has no objection to amateurs when permission to do so was and pros playing together for revoked.

tion: Will amateur hockey play- participating in the 1971 world ers who compete against profeshockey championships, schedsionals be contaminated, and so uled for Switzerland.

Three Distaff Stars Still in Award Race

the running for Victoria female seasons.

games in the 1969 world championship at Stockholm.

Tara Hryb have already been won the 100-metre hurdles in the national championships here in

Seaview Archers are spon-

development program which is and team-of-the-year. set to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lake Hill Hall. The program is open to all ages and Miss Brozuk, 19, a secondpotential archers are asked to year physical education student provide their own bows as well at the University of Victoria.

athlete-of-the-year award, which The McBride, B.C., product

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award.

Other presentations at banquet will be made to Vic-Olympic archery toria's sportsman-of-the - y e a r

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as a minimum of five arrows. has been a starter with the Further information is available Canadian senior

Three candidates are still in | Maplettes for the past two

athlete-of-the-year award, which will be presented at the Empress Hotel on March 4 during the city's third annual Sports Celebrity dinner.

The McBride, B.C., product was selected to the Canadian national team last summer and toured Cuba and Mexico with the squad in December.

for the male athlete-of-the-year August and holds Canadian open records for both the 100 and 200the metre events.

Miss May also set a Canadian indoor record in the 50-metre hurdles at a recent intercol-

She is now in her first year at Uvic.

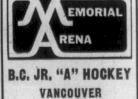
Mrs. Pollock, a Victoria housewife, was a member of the women's Canadian team which competed basketball champion Victoria in the American zone finals of the Federation des Quilleures world tenpin bowling ment in November at San Juan Puerto Rico.

She finished 14th overall with high singles of 237 in the European-style team event and 226 in the doubles competition. Mrs. Pollock placed third in

the Canadian championships last year and is currently president of the ladies' "600" the ice we can tell when the club, bowling an average of 175 Hawks are really out there in two leagues.

An outstanding array of headtable speakers is lined up for already in from Joe Crozier. Jackie Parker, Dave Mackenzie

Denny Veitch and Father Atholl Murray.



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ceeds from money thus collected will help defray expenses for club during coming year, with smaller portion going to assist national team. Swimming will take place Saturday (5 to 7 p.m.), Sunday (7 to 9 a.m.) and Monday (8 to 9 p.m.) Juan de Fuca Cohoes will hold their "Swim-a-Thon" in Centennial Pool on March 21 and 26. (Photo by Bill Halkett)

WALKER

The weekend in review, and although the Chicago Black Hawks are definitely coming on, their final fate for this season may well rest with what happens in the next two weeks. It is such a crucial period for them. And the same could be said for all of the NHL clubs. They have apparently reached the crossroads.

The Hawks, who have the winningest record of any NHL club over the past month, looked good in beating Boston, 6-3, on Sunday, and must have been equally as impressive in coming from behind a 2-0 deficit to handle New York, 4-

2, on Saturday. But both of these were home-ice victories. Now the schedule is on the other foot. The Hawks must play their next six games on the road where their record of success (10-13-3) is not that impres-

Thus it appears reasonable

Bobby Hull showing the way-

offensively, and their defence

standing up well, may have

caught the fire that will see them through. They have been

playing like winners the past month, which is unusual for a

Chicago team, and the addi-

tion of defenceman Bill White should help immeasureably. When former Los Angeles

coach Hal Laycoe was here with the Kings for a pre-

considered White one of the

NHL. And in Sunday's game

for the Hawks against Boston.

he said

defencemen in the

to suggest that they will have to play at a .500 mark or better to remain a factor in the playoff race, all other things being equal.

particular reason is that Detroit, Chicago's main concern at the moment in the battle for fourth place, is at home for four of their next six games. And although their winning record at home, 15-10-4, isn't that impressive either, home ice must be considered an advantage at this import-

ant stage of the campaign.

And for Detroit's future, it is imperative that they make their bid now.

For there is the haunting thought here that the Chi-hawks, with Stan Mikita and Chicago and Los Angeles, it could be that the Hawks may have got what they wanted defence

he certainly didn't look out of place with his new mates. And on that trade between

Los Angeles had to make a move because of their poor record, and may have been improved as well. Only time will tell, of course. But going from a loser to a winner often is the spur that incites a player to greater feats of glory. In this regard White should fill a gap on the occasioned by the loss of Pat Stapleton, of the unsung heroes of the Hawks for these past few

Meanwhile, having shot down the Canadiens last week. and heard about it, there could be cause for joy today that the Habs have ridden out their slump.

After all, they did win a pair on the weekend, the 1-0 victory at Detroit being the m ost noteworthy. Because here was a position where the Habs had been questioned. The goalkeeping had suffered and apparently was on shaky footing. The shutout has helped to alleviate such fears.

But although those weekend victories may have righted the ship temporarily, there still is the gnawing notion here that the Habs are not the confident, consistent team of seasons past. There may be as implied earlier, a leadership problem, or it may be that the rest of the league is

The next two weeks should important ones in this

And again it is Boston which has fallen back somewhat in the face of the great drive by the New York both of which fell victim to Chicago on the

The Bruins proved once

more that they can muster an attack that ranks with the best. But until their defence improves, or they care to try and outlive the "Big, Bad Bruins" tag, then their dreams of a first-place finish can be little more than that -

That is if the Rangers can get by without their fine defenceman, Brad Park.

This may be the blow that could strike them down. Park's injury, which follows one to Jim Neilsen, will hurt the Rangers. Make no mis-take about it. And it will be interesting to see what coach Emil Francis has in mind to offset the loss of these two

fine players. It could be that the club's momentum will see through. Certainly they have shown no signs of faltering up

And once again; repetitive es it may sound, the next two weeks could tell a lot.

And likely will. For all the

HIGH-SCORING centre Neil Murphy is scheduled to lead Vancouver Centennials onto Memorial Arena ice for to-night's important B.C., Junior Hockey League date with Victoria Cougars. Vancouver has won last three encounters with Cougars, who need vic-tory to improve hopes for firstplace finish. Game time is

luck charm Pierre.

"Pierre did it," Lee Tobin of Montreal said, patting the tiny Saskatchewan ontario Newfoundiand

had just recovered from a Nova Scotia fourth-end deficit of 8-0 in the New Brunswick

ourth-end deficit or o-v Quebec second round to edge Ontario Alberta P.E. Island

MacRae Rink Wins, Loses

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)-Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Prairie powerhouses, slammed their way into a first-place tie with Northern Ontario Monday night as the undefeated rinks after two rounds of the Canadian seniors' curling championship.

Slim Otterson skipped his Calgary foursome to a 10-4 crunch 12-5. over Don MacCrae of Nanaimo, while Jim Hill of Saskatoon the second round, whipping Dr. rapped John Hibbard of Quebec Wen McDonald of Prince Ed-9-4. It was Quebec's first ap- ward Island 12-5. It was the pearance following an opening- first time in three years that

MacRae edged Lawrence ders, losing to them in 1965 and Carter of Nova Scotia 12-10 in 1969. his first game.
Substitute Stan Brooker, of MARITIMERS BATTLE

'Lucky' Pierre

Charms Quebec

Columbia took the lead after two rounds of the Cana-

Noranda, Ont., buoyed by his Northern Ontario rink's first-Maritime event, Joseph Herrick round upset of Ontario's defend- of Newfoundland knocked off ing champion Alf Phillips, Sr., Lawrence Carter of Nova Sco-lof Toronto, thrashed John Kil-tia, 9-5.

many games for New Bruns-Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Manitoba, skipped by Howard Wood, Jr., had a 1-0 win-loss record with a bye in the second round. Newfoundland, Ontario and B.C. are

burn's New Brunswick entry

Phillips redeemed himself in

Phillips had beaten the Islan-

Saskatchewan has the bye in today's third round beginning at CALGARY (CP) — Saskatchewan and British 9:30 a.m. PST, while Alberta Ontario faces Manitoba, Nova dian women's curling championship Monday, but the Scotia plays Quebec, Ontario crowd got the biggest kick from Quebec and its good goes against British Columbia and New Brunswick battles Prince Edward Island.

CHAMP FALLS

In the opening round, Phillips fell 9-7 to Brooker, filling in as a last-minute replacement for Americans Romp Ralph Smith who had to aban-

In tagging Kay O'Neill of Kingston with her first defeat, Quebec allowed B.C. and Saskatchewan to reach the top as the only unbeaten teams in the Doreen Schoenhals of Saskaton, defending the championship Joyce McKee won for Saskaton, defending the championship Joyce McKee won for Saskaton and New for S

ship Joyce McKee won for Sas-katchewan last year, easily tripped Quebec 12-5 in the first round and Newfoundland 11-3 in skipped Manitoba to an 11-3 de-ters, Hill's Saskatchewan crew cision over Nova Scotia, Ontario got by Newfoundland 10-6, Alber B.C. kept pace, a lthough edged Alberta, skipped by golf ta beat Prince Edward Island's Donna Clark of Burnaby had a champion Betty Cole of Edmon-W. L. McDonald 7-4, Manitoba Seaview Archers are spo little trouble in edging New ton 7-6 and Violet Pike of Grand whipped John Kilburn from Brunswick 10-7 in an extra end and defeating Manitoba 10-6.

Falls led Newfoundland to a New Brunswick 10-5.

Alberta Quebec, at 1-1, shared third lace with Audrey Thorbourne's Marie Toole of Charlottetown.

In the second round, Shirley Manitoba Aberta Saskatchewan Namitoba 10-6.

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New Brunswick's first win, a
10-4 vèrdict over Miss Toole and
Nova Scotia tripped Alberta 7-3. Nova Scotia

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REFS IN CHICAGO DON'T MIND . . .

A change of putters can do wonders

If It's SKRISH, Hawks Are Hustling

CHICAGO (AP) - "You're a blind bum! Open your eyes and see what's going on out

MORE SPORT

Referees are familiar with these shouts. But they have a little different ring to them in Chicago, at Black Hawk hockey games and Bulls basketball engagements.

When these yells come in

Chicago Stadium, officials can

ing white canes while they are heckling. Sometimes the refs laugh and wave back. The Blind Bats are at it again. That's what the group

calls itself. The Blind Bats have been together through grammar and high school in Chicago and are among the city's most

enthusiastic sports fans al-

There are seven of them, including two girls. They can tell more from sounds than some fans can with 20-20 vi-

The ringleader is Howard an assembler, blind since birth. "We have a couple of favorite referees we like to get on now and then," says Tucker.

"In hockey its Vern Buffey. In basketball it's Jack Madden. Usually, the crowd gets on them more than the others and we can tell when they are working games. "Also, they even blow their

whistles a little different from the rest-we notice things like Sounds from skates cutting

up the ice, the slap of the puck, the bounce of a basketball, the pop of a baseball in a catcher's glove—these are things the Blind Bats are d to in following sports.

reaction." Tucker says. "The lunch the tourists were all out KA-POOP. Four days, KA loud cheering, the hush, the for 178 in their second innings. POW!

'aws' and 'ohs'-they help us follow the action." The Black Hawks' Bobby

Hull is supposed to have the hardest slap shot in hockey, fimed at 100 miles an hour "But his brother Dennis has a harder one," Tucker analy-

'It may not go into the net as much, but it goes KA-POW. Bobby's says KA-BOOM.

South Africa **Boosts Claim**

JOHANNESBURG (AP) South Africa, emphasizing its claim to be the strongest cricketing country in the world, handed Australia another thrashing today and won the third test by 307 runs.

free-hitting last-wicket partnership of 52 rubbed some salve into the wounds South Africa inflicted on the Aus-'Also of great help is crowd tralians, but 35 minutes after

hustling on the attack. The blades of their skates say SKRISH, SKRISH. When they dragging it's SKRICK, SKRICH.

Basketball is easy. The slap of the ball against the backboards, the vibrating hoop from a rimmed shot, the olutely beautiful sound of SWISH on a clean basket."

The Blind Bats are great fans of Chicago Cubs. They could tell last September that the club wasn't going to make it to the pennant. "We all thought manager

Leo Durocher should have worked pitchers Ken Holtzman and Fergie Jenkins every fourth day instead of every three," says Tucker. "They were tired, needed team was worn out. Their pitches didn't have a good sound. When they were used every three days it was only

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

Watford Must Battle Chelsea and Precedent

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who knocked First Division Liverpool out of the English Football Association Cup Saturday, have been drawn against second favorites Chelsea in the semi-finals.

The English league champ-ions, Leeds United, will face either Middlesbrough or Man-chester United, who replay Wednesday, in the other semi-

The ties take place at neutral length on March 14 with a length of the l venues on March 14 with a North vs. South final assured at Wembley on April 11. The draw ruined any hopes brothers Bobby and Jackie

Charlton had of setting a record by appearing on opposite sides in a Wembley final.

Bobby's club, Manchester

United, will meet Jackie's team, do in the third period what you WHL career. against Middlesbrough.

Chelsea is in its 10th FA Cup

Totems rammed in four goals

semi-final and its fourth in the final period to pound 101 points. This gives Jones a last six years.

Portland 5-1 in Seattle and Salt 13-point lead over Vancouver's last six years. Watford, on the other hand, never before reached this stage of the competition since its Phoenix Roadrunners 4-4 in Salt

Scoring lead over Vancouver's Andy Bathgate, who has collected 33 goals and 55 assists.

Watford, on the stage never before reached this stage of the competition since its formation in 1891.

Precedent is much against Watford going to Wembley. It's the 47th Second Division club to reach the semi-finals, but only reach the semi-finals, but only reach the semi-finals, but only reach the Second grade ever the semi-finals of the final period and Totem the final period and Totem the semi-finals of the final period and Totem the final peri



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

ART JONES

Blasts Buckaroos

Vikings Keep **Title Hopes**

CORVALLIS, Ore.—University of Victoria Viking took another step forward toward realizing their goa of retaining the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Rugby Conference title Monday by downing Oregon State University, 31-14.

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d. Barrow 0.

With his goal Monday, Jones

Scoring leaders:

Vikings take on the Universit of British Columbia Thunder birds on March 7 in Vancouve and need to win by at lea seven points to hold the chan

Jim Wenman paced Viking with two trys while Reg Hoole Ken Wilke, Neil Bonnell, Jir Henderson and Dave Leonar added single trys. Ted Hardy booted three converts while A Foster kicked two for Vikings who led 18-3 at the half.

Undefeated Uvic Norsemer collected a fourth PNCRC vic tory Monay by defeating OSU's second squad, 29-13.

Tom Conti collected two trys for Norsemen, who led 11-0 at intermission. Single trys were added by Bob Beck, Kit Taylor. To customize a phrase for the was climbed above the 100-point mark for the fourth time in his Ken Kempe, Chris Bennett and Bill Walton: Doug Pettman of United, will meet Jackie s team, do in the third period what you can do earlier in the game. It was the 36th scoring shot converted three trys while Rod MacDonald booted another

Automatics Upset Bucks

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Niagara Falls48	10	29			279		best-of-seven quarter-final).

Honorary White Isn't Enough To Obtain Visa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)-South Africa's ban the entry of a Japanese jockey to ride here appeared today to be provoking a new international controvery over the country's apartheid-in-sports

Victoria Automatic Transmission helped Empress Paint regain sole possession of first place in Stuffy McGinnis place p

Masuzewa, with 444 wins to across the color line stipulates his credit since 1957, and ranked that only non-whites playing in made for the Scottish Cup semi-finals, also to be played March 14.

Aberdeen will meet Kilmannock at St. Johnstone, and Dunfock at St. Johnstone, and Dunfock will face Celtic at Hampden Park, Glasgow.

VATs held second-place Ingraham Buckaroos back with a Scottish Cup semi-finals, also to be played Art Jones had opened Portland scoring in the second-period and Scottish Cup will meet Kilmannock at St. Johnstone, and Dunfock at St. Johnstone, and Dunfock

Sports administrators were pressed his disappointment at

be place in Stuffy McGinnis he would qualify for "honorary ties with Japan. Government policy on sport white" status in South Africa.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, in an unusual show of geniality, looked kindly Monday unusual show of geniality, looked kindly Monday on Justice Minister John Turner and his bill to set up a permanent law reform commission.

Opposition party spokesmen expressed general approval of the proposal, which received second reading and went to a committee for further study, but tempered their praise with warnings that Turner may have to retain too much control over the commission.

Turner said the first task of the commission would be a complete rewriting of the criminal

Bad Housing 'Big Obstacle'

OTTAWA (CP) — Bad housing is a prime obstacle to all problems are frequently assoanti-poverty efforts, the federal clated with poverty and in health department told the Senmany cases are chiefly responate poverty committee today in sible for income loss.

A large increase in low-rent impact of ill health on those housing projects and housing for whose financial and educational low-income families and aged resources are severely limited persons was needed.

Any income-maintenance programs for needy persons should include sufficient provision for an adequate housing standard, the department said. Bad housing raised the costs of health and welfare programs.

But the brief showed that persons in marginal incomes may have special difficulties with some assistance plans.

The Canada and Quebec pension plans were long term measures to reduce poverty among the aged, survivors and

working poor had to make contributions now, when they could ill afford to do so, in order to keep themselves out of poverty after retirement.

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Although the Canada Assistance Plan had made a significant contribution to improving

The department said services cant contribution to improving to reduce dependency and in-trease vocational skills have al-who could not work because of ways been an important means age, illness, disability, or re-

Nixon Pledges Strong Measures

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -President Nixon told U.S. labor leaders Monday he would take "strong measures" if the unemployment rate shot up too high.

The president's message was delivered to the AFL-CIO executive council by Labor Secretary George Shultz, who told the council he disagreed with the prediction by AFL-CIO president George Meany that the jobless rate might go

The January unemployment rate rose from 3.4 per cent to 3.9 per cent.

Launcher Being Built

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass reports a complex for launching meteorological rockets is being built at patient should not be so high as

"There is little doubt that the

. . is often disastrous

The brief also said concerted the disabled. But many of the among the aged, survivors and approaches are needed to elimi-working poor had to make con-

Two objectives of medical care insurance were to ensure all Canadians had access to available medical care regard-less of financial resources and to improve health by facilitating early diagnosis and treatment. But premiums in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia were high enough to be a signif-icant percentage of spending money for families just above the cut-off lines entitling them

Some families would not enrol coluntarily in the plan because hey needed the money for necessities. On the other hand, ompulsory enrolment in Alberta could result in diverting money from the more pressing needs of marginal-income fami-

to premium subsidies.

The doctors' right to deal directly with patients about their ccounts might work financial hardship on marginal-income families not in the habit of

Molodezhnaya, the Soviet sta-tion in Antarctica. A powerful services. But factors in some radio also is being constructed provinces suggested that extraormation to Moscow hilling beyond what other world weather authority would pay, could become a significant practice

Defence Aircraft Use Assures PM Security

Special to the Times

OTTAWA - Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson urged Monday that Prime Minister Trudeau travel only by government plane on his upcoming Far East trip.

Anderson made the point while Parliament was discussing recent airline sabotage and loss of life.

He asked if Privy Council President Donald MacDonald would assure the House that the prime minister, when he travels to the Far East "will do so on a government aircraft and not by other

MacDonald said he was sure that Anderson's observation would be taken note of on all sides of the House.

It appears now that Trudeau will make his trip in May aboard one of four new Boeing 707 transports ordered for the defence department to replace its fleet of ageing Yukon piston planes. Until they arrive, the armed forces



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Trudeau's office still is talking about the trip being made by a series of commercial flights, but, with the first Boeing due for delivery in March and crews being trained, it seems almost certain he will be flown by the defence department.

The prime minister's aides have said that the question of security is the key consideration in Trudeau's use of government aircraft as against commercial flights

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U.K. CRITICS ACCLAIM BUJOLD

Bus Driver's Daughter at Top

LONDON (CP) — Genevieve viewe turns in as the doomed high-necked white gown, met Bujold, the Montreal bus-driver's daughter who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who has reached Henry VIII of Richard Burton in ance and told her it was a thrillight who had been also on attacking poverty. But opportunities offered were frequently only grasped by the more able and least deprived prsons.

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"Burton ILL

Genevieve's husband, Canadian film director Paul Almond, flew over for the premiere, but Richard Burton in Anne of the Thousand Days.

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HAMILTON (CP) -

names Albert Einstein, Ho Chi

Minh, George Bernard Shaw, Lester Pearson, Dr. Albert

Schweitzer, Nikita Khrush-

chev leap out from the letters

in McMaster University's col-

lection of Bertrand Russell

died earlier this month at 97. He won the Nobel Prize for

his philosophy, and decades of

notoriety for outspoken views

on free love, nuclear arms and the Vietnam war.

The university's archives

contain more than 120,000 let-

ters as well as original Rus-

sell manuscripts, family pic-

tures and documents he col-

McMaster paid \$520,000 to

obtain the Russell papers in

stiff competition from United

States libraries and to the dis-

may of British authorities who

The letters he wrote to the

first of his four wives, Alys

Pearsall Smith, are a contrast

to the gloomy warnings of holocausts written in his later

years.
"I must kiss thy picture

many, many times and wish

passionately that I could kiss thee instead," he wrote when separated from Alys.

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him marrying a commoner, he wed Alys, an American

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other three women he mar-ried as well as on those of two

women with whom he had

spectacular love affairs. The

same embargo, usually lifted five years after death of the

writer, applies to one letter

from former Canadian prime

minister Lester Pearson, writ-

ten when Russell was at the

height of his crusade against

After a 1920 trip to Russia,

was more courteous to

he opposed communism but

Khrushchev than to U.S. Pres-

ident John Kennedy at the

height of the 1962 Cuban mis-

He urged Kennedy to be

conciliatory but he congratu-

rageous stand for sanity" and

hoped he would hold back the missile-loaded ships en route

to Cuba before they reached

Russell got back a three-page letter outlining the So-

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servations about the total im- heard. pact of the film, feeling that it

jold gets a bundle of bouquets. "She saves the film," de-clares the tabloid Sun. "Never plays up to the commanding have I seen such expressive Burton presence with "the as

eyes. Critic Fergus Cashin says the

COMPARED TO HOLLIDAY

The direction is also by a Canadian-Charles Jarrott of Toronto, whose wife Katherine Blake plays Anne Bolevn's moth er in the film. Yet another Canadian talent which blossoms richly in the movie is John Colicos of Toronto, cast as the scheming Thomas Cromwell, instrument of Anne's destruction

Robert Ottaway in The Daily ing experience playing Anne Sketch considers Genevieve Buiold the most vivid newcomer to movies since Judy Holliday. He says she is a "startling im-provement" on her material in Anne of the Thousand Days.

Guardian critic Derek Malcolm calls her a "graceful, fresh and forceful actress of

He says she is better in the lacks a certain flair shown by preliminary, teasing scenes some other screen treatments of the turbulent Tudor age, but Buones that follow, where somewhat more weight is required.

The Daily Mail says Bujold surance of a veteran.'

Daily Express critic Ian French-speaking Canadian shows "an independence of character that is magically divorced from the rest of the direction, rises above her lines and gives Anne a depth of feeling that combines cold rough as Pope, broke with the Church of Pope, broke with the Church of Pope, and risked war with the church of the ing that combines cold royal ar- Rome and risked war with rogance with pure peasant Spain to get her into the royal

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tional Film Board announced today its feature production Prologue has been awarded the Robert Flaherty Award of the British Film Academy for the "best film taken from

Prologue, directed by Robin Spray, received acclaim in the European press following its presentation at the Venice Film Festival last September. The film features the editor

of a Montreal underground newspaper who became involved in the events surround. ing the 1968 Democratic party convention in Chicago.

War Cost Disclosed

LAGOS (Reuters) - The Nigerian civil war which ended month cost the federal authorities in Lagos more than £300,000,000 Nigerian (about \$864,000,000), Finance Comm issioner Obafemi Awolowo said Monday.

BARBRA STREISAND

Elaine Malus and Gary

Abbie Hoffman, an American convicted last week in a court of crossing state lines to incite rioting, also appears in the film.



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Ship's Leaving Like Shedding Tight Girdle

By PAT DUFOUR

It was 9 p.m. The Ogden Point docks were almost deserted. The only activity centred around the huge, brightly-lit English bulk earrier, due to slip her lines any

The city relaxed behind her. On her bridge, in contrast to the "civvies" worn during the last few days, her captain and officers were in their "blues" for the departure.

In contrast to them was the pilot who was taking them on the first step of their journey.

In street clothes, with walkie-talkie in hand, Capt. Jack Kirkham began bringing the 515-foot ship to life. Giving his orders through

the two-way radio to the man on the dock, he ordered "off Other orders, in quiet rota-

tion, followed. "Slow astern" - "midships" and the like - including the odd calm instruction the two tugs helping to edge the carrier out of her berth inside the breakwater. There was little room to

Another routine job was

All that remained was to report to the B.C. Pilotage dispatcher: "Ship now pro-ceeding at 15 knots, bound for

Tugs Keep Her Off Breakwater

Stern-first, she inched out slowly. Kirkham spraing to her starboard side as we neared the breakwater. "It's always good to check

when you're backing out. You never know who's on the other She popped out of her dockgirt encasing rather like a

woman shedding an overtight The tugs pushed gently to prevent her sheering toward

the nearby breakwater.

Minutes later, her bow facing toward Race Rocks,
Kirkham handed over control after wishing Capt. George Chivers a good trip.

Pilot boat 21 came along-ide. Missed. She took a second stab. Dead on. Kirk-

relax — for a while.

Kirkham apologized for the shortness of the trip. "You should come along

A glance at the board. Kirkham was now number

four pilot on call. He could

Panama in 11 days.'

when we take a ship to Crofton or Vancouver." We chatted with some of his fellow pilots.

There are 30 working out of Victoria and another 39 based in Vancouver, all belonging to the Corporation of B.C. Pilots. Kirkham, 47, has been with

24 Days On, Seven Days Off

It's a good life, he says, even if most of it is spent "on call." Like every other pilot, he's had his fill of life at sea, "I was aboard the Park

Line 10,000 tonners, running to England, India and Africa. I've also done a fair amount of time in the CPR boats." His wife, June, arrives to join him for coffee.

"We have five children and they knew all the whistles on the First Narrows when we lived in Vancouver and Jack was with the CPR.'

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to: Elaine Hope Whitton, 440 Simcoe Street, from Frank R. Whitton, 415 Michigan Street. Ian L. Gordon, 563 Treanor Avenue, Langford, from Bea-

trice J. Gordon, Port Alberni. Isabelle Haugen, 124 Linden Avenue, from Alfred L. Haugen, North Vancouver.

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Robert D. McGowan, Cumber land Road, Courtenay, from Jane Kristin McGowan, Bun-

bury, Western Australia. Shirley M. Cormack, 2554 Bowker Avenue, from Thomas Irvine Cormack, 532 Dallas

Irma A. Stewart, 1724 Coronation Avenue, from Thomas C. Stewart, Vanderhoof, B.C.

Decision Made

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Lenore Romney says she has "firmly decided" to campaign for the Republication nomination to the U.S. Senate. She has the backing of Michigan Governor Milliam Milliken. Mrs. Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, announced her decision Monday. She said previously she was available for the nomination.

Kirkham and another pilot, who'd brought a ship over from Vancouver that day,

"You might say we're selfemployed. The shipping agent pays the fees to the govern-ment (B.C. Pilotage) and at the end of the month we divvy

them up equally between us. Usually they work about 24 days at a stretch then take seven days off. Annual leave is two months, one month at the end of every five-month period.

His pals agreed with Kirkham that it's a good life for a man who has his master's ticket and a years-earned knowledge of B.C. waters. Kirkham's wife had one

qualification: "That's if you have a wife who's good at explaining when you have to break a social date!"



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REGULAR AND KINGS

Major Thaw If Russians Divert Rivers

LONDON (AP) - Soviet plans to divert southward three giant Siberian rivers flowing now into the Arctic could cause climate changes throughout the world, a British scientist said

Mediterranean-type weather could move farther north in Europe while desert areas could grow in central Asia, said Hubert Lamb, a leading expert on climate at Britain's Meteorological

Work is already reported under way on a 15year scheme to redirect the waters of the Pechora, Ob and Yenisei rivers toward the desert region around the Caspian and Aral seas.

This will deprive the Arctic of perhaps half of the fresh water now flowing in, Lamb said in an

"It will have the effect of shifting the world's climatic belts farther north. This could mean Mediterranean areas experiencing North African conditions and Mediterranean-type weather moving farther north into Europe."

It is believed the advantages of the scheme to the Russians would be enormous—the irrigation of some 85,000,000 acres of arid land and the drainage of some 150,000,000 acres of swamp.

But Lamb said the long-term effects could be

"The Siberian rivers are important for maintaining the ice cover in the Arctic Ocean," he explained. "They supply much of the water that keeps the top layer of the ocean comparatively fresh so that it freezes more easily. If the supply was reduced or cut off, there could be large-scale

Scientific experts believe the Soviets intend to dam the Pechora, Ob and Yenisei and then, via thousands of miles of canals, divert the waters south to the Caspian and Aral seas. Work on the canals is believed to be already started.

The Caspian, the experts say, has fallen seven feet in the last 20 years and the Aral Sea is in danger of drying up completely.

Another theory for the revival of interest in the plan is that Soviet shipping along the northeastern sea route is suffering by increasingly bad ice conditions.

Despite the Soviet Union's powerful fleet of ice breakers, freight traffic and the fishing industry have been severely handicapped during winter

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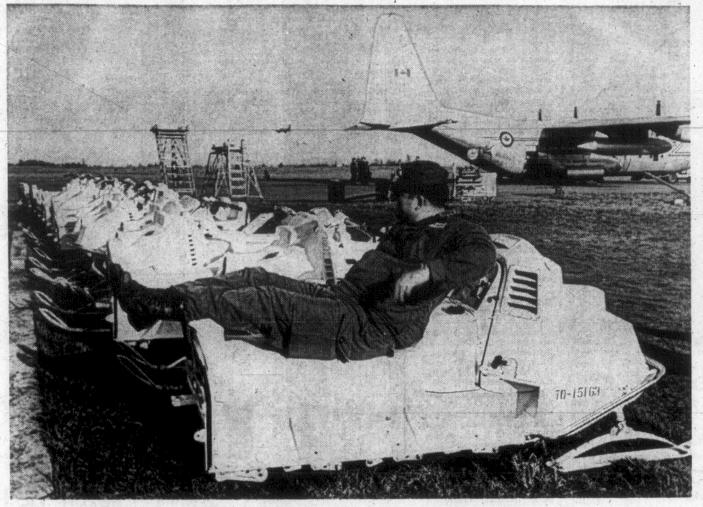
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'Let's See, Chances of Snow Are . . .

"Standing easy" is about the best thing that can be done with a snowless snowmobile as this soldier from the 1st Battalion, Queens Own Rifles demonstrates at Victoria Airport as he awaits orders to load the vehicle aboard the Hercules aircraft carrying 600 officers and men to Norway today for NATO exercises with the Norwegians, British, Italians and Americans. The exercises will be above the Arctic Circle —there's plenty of snow there and the QORs will be on the alert. (Bill Halkett Photo)

EXPERT ON PULP MILL POLLUTION:

'I Didn't Know It Couldn't Be Done'

By DON VIPOND

Peter Robinson is a Vancouver engineer who says he has developed a promising process which would virtually eliminate pulp mill air pollu-

The new chemicals it employs would cost more but this in turn would be more than offset by a higher yield. And the 30 million gallons of water the average pulp mill gulps daily would no longer be

But if the new technique is put to work in the pulp industry, it appears at the moment as though it will be in Eastern Canada

It's not that B.C. mills ouldn't like to hear about it, Robinson said today. It's just

them-with no strings attached.

Suppose the process was sold on a royalty basis at the rate of \$1 a ton. It would be worth \$63 million annually if all B.C. mills used it.

Understandably, Robinson has patents pending and wants to hang onto the strings.

Robinson, 41, is a graduate of McGill University in mechanical engineering.

"I'm not the world's greatest pulp and paper ex-pert," he says. "I'm not even in the industry. The reason I've come up with this new process is I didn't know it couldn't be done."

Just what chemicals are

are secret. But they aren't the sulphides which produce today's mill stink.

He explains that his technique takes advantage of the 50 per cent by weight of water found in the wood chips at the beginning of the pulp process.

While today's mills use vast quantities of water in cooking the chips into pulp, Robinson uses only the water found naturally in them.

He subjects the chips to gases which dissolve in the natural water content, building the pulp liquor right into

the chip. The chip is left like a sponge and the glue holding the fibres together can then be pressed out. Much less washing (and the huge quantities of water) is required.

recovering chemicals reuse. Robinson's chemicals are not re-used.

His technique would eliminate need for recovery furnaces, evaporaters, lime kilns, digester blowdowns.

It would mean a mill with \$60 million in capital investment would suddenly find itself with about \$6 million in

obsolete equipment. That's part of the rub, as Robinson sees it. The big mills write off these huge investments over a period of years but in the meantime they carry them as depreciating assets.

new, the engineer points out. None has shown any eagerness to latch on to a process which would lead to such a big writeoff. But many Eastern Canadian mills date right back to the First World War. They have written off their equipment and are much more interested in the new

process In October of 1968 Robinson presented his idea to Resources Minister Ray Willis-

agency to evaluate it.

Williston chose B.C. Research and the Vancouver agency delivered its report to the cabinet minister last spring.

Robinson said today that report says his process would virtually eliminate pulp mill air pollution, that the process could be far more rapid than either the standard sulphite or kraft process.

Testing which the government financed also showed the strength properties of pulp under the new process may be inferior but this might be eliminated if the process was sufficiently rapid.

Robinson said today he has Mills in B.C. are relatively heard nothing from the resources minister.

This month the provincial g o v ernment announced a \$250,000 prize for a practical solution to the pulp mill smell problem. Robinson is nonplussed.

"If people are going to blandly offer rewards when I know they have a report like this on their desk, it's a lot of garbage.

'What are they trying to prove?

NO MORE TOKENS

25 Cents Exactly, Please -Or Else Get Off the Bus

It will not only cost more to ride a bus in Victoria but it will be impossible to get on one at all without the correct change under B.C. Hydro's transit proposals.

The correct change for adults—if Hydro's

proposed rate increases go through—will be 25 cents as of April 1, up from 20 cents. The public utility proposes to switch its Victoria and Vancouver transit operations to

the "exact cash fare" plan at an estimated saving of \$125,000 a year. The plan eliminates tokens which are now sold at a discount, with savings made on

printing costs. It also eliminates the need for drivers to carry extra money to make change, thus cutting down the incentive for people to rob

A letter from Dr. Gordon Shrum

Premier Bennett says the exact cash fare plan has been adopted in most cities on the North American continent "Mainly because of the increasing frequency of robberies of bus operators."

The move will also speed up service. If the government approves Hydro's proposals, it is expected that refunds will be made on tokens unused by April 1.

For those who regularly buy tokens, the increase in fares for adults will be 33 per cent, from 18.75 cents to 25 cents.

For students who regularly use 10-cent tokens instead of 15-cent cash fares, the continued 15-cent cash fare will mean a 50per-cent increase in bus costs.

For children, the increase from 7.5-cent tokens to 10-cent cash fares will be 33 per

Tenants to Police Blanshard Quality

Low-income families who will be moving into the Blanshard Court public housing project April 1 have taken steps to maintain the quality of their new homes.

in homes that were razed by the city when the site was cleared.

They call themselves the Blanshard Court Tenants'

Association.

Led by Mrs. Daisy Beckett, 2927 Prior, they're indignant about allegations that the

project might become a "ghetto" if care is not taken. As one of the group, Mrs. Phyllis Brawner says: "We feel it's very unfair to give it that label before the place is

even opened." They're determined to make sure the label is never justly

OFFICIAL OPENING

Mrs. Beckett says plans are already made for an official opening, using her unit as the

"I've already got Mr. Chant's (minister of public works) consent to cut the and Dave Barrett (Opposition leader) is going to turn the key in the lock."

The opening is slated for the econd week in April. Mrs. Beckett says they

started making plans after they were moved out of

We'd get together coffee or at PTA meetings, our kids all go to the same schools, and talk about how good it's going to be to get back to the old stamping grounds."

GARDEN PLANS

The women have got down to basics.

"We've decided what we're going to do with our patios and what flowers we're going to plant in the flower boxes.

'We've scouted through catalogues to find out where

drapes. We don't want those cheap 99-cent plastic things on our windows.

"We want people to be able to drive by and be proud of Most of them were tenants what they see." Mrs. Beckett said they had

"a bit of a sticker" when they went to sign their final

papers. \$25 DEPOSIT

"We were told we have to pay a \$25 deposit. But, when we thought it over, we felt that this was only fair. It's to repair damage, such as someone ruining the plaster or

breaking anything after a wing-ding.

She said the auxiliary is going to work closely with E. S. Roberts, Greater Victoria manager for the B.C. Housing Management Commission

"There may be the odd one that steps out of line but we're determined to keep the place nice."

Mrs. Beckett said her group intensified its efforts after a Times story reported officials' concern over the prospects of Blanshard Court becoming sub-standard.

'We have growing-up children. We're not going to stand for that kind of stuff."

\$1,050 in Fines After Car Chase

A 24-year-old man was fined a total of \$1,050 in court this morning for dangerous driving, driving without insurance and possession of marijuana.

Michael P. Bacon, 4265 Carey, was also prohibited from driving for 18 months.

"One would think you are 14 or 15 years old," Judge William Ostler said in passing sentence.

Bacon was apprehended by police Jan. 31 after a high-

speed chase that reached 75 miles per hour at times and ended with Bacon's car jumping a curb and landing in a construction site.

The accused fled the vehicle but was caught within a few blocks.

Police found marijuana in the car.

Bacon's counsel termed his client's driving "atrocious" and pointed out that Bacon was taking his marital problems out on his vehicle.

Ostler said such action was "inexcusable" and that Bacon would have to learn to grow up.

Ostler fined Bacon \$400 for dangerous driving, \$300 for driving without insurance and \$350 for possession of marijuana.

Neighbors Free to Talk While Aldermen Muzzled

protect the interests of private developers was criticized by Oak Bay's Ald. Ian Horne Monday night

The alderman was referring to a memorandum which labelled as confidential two items referred by the zoning committee to council. They pertained to parcels of land being eyed by developers. He said it is "public informa-

Municipal Administrator Ted Hart told council the developer had asked that the

dentially because he wanted an opportunity to question the neighbors.

Ald. Douglas Watts retorted: "The cat's out of the bag once the neighbors have been approached for support of the zoning. What you're proposing is to put a muzzle on council when there's none on the neighbors." Horne suggested, Oak Bay

should use Saanich's approach to apartment development.

"Saanich is not lacking in apartment development and it public. Zoning should not be wrapped in secrecy to aid

Hart said three other de-depers are interested in the area being discussed but none had made a firm application. Horne said he agreed that land purchases by the municipality should be discussed in

Ald. Alex Hendry, supported by Mayor Frances recommended that the two items not be discussed further until the developer had been notified of council's reaction.



WE HAVE WITH US TOday a wildlife biologist whose vast laboratory sprawls below the equator in the emergent blic of Zambia. His name is P. W. Martin, and when we met for coffee, I looked for signs that would identify him a man who hobnobs with Africa's mightiest fauna.

But Pat Martin, casual in slacks and sport jacket, could pass for a middle-aged university professor of the more active sort, and even on his extensive field trips, he wouldn't be caught dead in a leopard-skin hatband.

This isn't from lack of leopards, which share his working area with a healthy lion population and 20 other African game species.

Along with antelope in variety, there are about 15,000 Cape buffalo, 12,000 hippos, and from 30,000 to 50,000 elephants - a host that requires judicious thin-

These creatures and their bushland habitat are the con cern of Luangwa Valley Con-

servation Development Project for the United Na-British Columbian Pat Martin

A veteran of B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch, he was its regional supervisor at Prince George when the post was offered to him. He had game management experience in Africa behind him, gained when he went on loan from years earlier.

Still, it was a big step to

That was something over two years ago. Now they are enjoying their first home eave in a climate refreshing after the Zambian extremes of very dry or very wet.

begin their journey back to their station in primitive territory, 300 miles from Zambia's capital city of Lusaka.

about half his time. The rest goes to the field trips which prefers and which Mrs. Martin can sometimes share. I am tempted to follow

romantic inclination and label those trips safaris, even though Pat doesn't. They jolt along bush tracks in fourwheel drive vehicles by day, tent by night, and waste no worry on lions or other fourfoot prowlers. But the Africans of the party do, and count on their fires to keep unwanted visitors away.

Aim of the project is to help Zambia establish guidelines for the wise administration of a game resource that could contribute much to the young country's economy. The game area consists of from 8,000 to 12,000 square miles of valley bottom unsuited to agriculture which is confined to the upper slopes and plateaus.

That's a happy condition as project workers see it, since the over-grazing domestic cow is a far worse threat to game supply than the rifle.

The project was originally

planned to a four-year time pects that it will keep a team of six whites and six Africans busy for longer. From it should emerge a pattern of land use that will conserve game species, ensure a meat supply for mud-hut villagers their home areas, provide good trophy hunting with rifle or camera for revenue-producing visitors from abroad.

Arthur Mayse ...

It's an ambitious undertaking on behalf of a land whose chief present wealth comes, from northern mines that produce 12 per cent of the world's copper. But Zambia, as the Martins have observed it, is a country in evolution, with thrusting cities as well as hinterland, and English for its official language.

Not the least part of Pat's work, which is carried on in close co-operation with Zambia's game department, is to train the Africans who will take over when white team members finally depart.

"As we phase out," he says, "the people of the land will phase in." In line with the evolutionary

process, he sees Zambia subjected to strong pressure from within and without. The tug of war between East and West for influence continues. There is "a tremendous amount of huckstering from outside' Within Zambia, much tension is generated as ambitious African politicians strive to impose new forms of government on tribes accustomed to taking direction from their own chiefs

Pat Martin hopes the Luangwa Valley project won't suffer in this chop and change. He sees it undertaking that could prove

of lasting worth.

But when his work is done there, he will gladly return to the province that has been home since his parents brought him out from Eng-

land as a child. Our big game may be smaller, but our climate is

much better.

Houses Main Target In Sharp Crime Hike

Crime showed a sharp increase in Victoria during 1969 with losses as a result of theft totalling \$262,163.

Police Chief Jack Gregory told the police commission this morning that 4.813 Criminal Code offences were reported during the year compared with 3,532 during 1968. He did not have the 1968 total for theft losses. Of that total 806 were breaking and

stolen property totalling \$109,126. * * * with apartments second on the list. Offices,

shoplifting with goods valued at \$37,031.

Houses were the main target for thieves the majority being physicians' offices, came third, stores fourth and service stations fifth

During the year there were 305 cases of

entering and theft cases with the value of

area bounded by Government, Bay, Pandora and Quadra Streets. Some 396 offences were reported from the

area during the year * * * Gregory noted that the zone includes The Bay store and the statistics include the shoplifting offences there.

las, Pandora and Burdette is second on the crime list with 367 incidents reported. The apartment area in James Bay between Oswego, Douglas, Belleville and Dallas Road was the third major target for criminals. During the year 336 criminal offences were reported.

The area bounded by Government, Doug-

this province to Uganda a few take, and Pat and Mrs. Martin weighéd it carefully before reaching a decision.

On March 19, they

As project supervisor, Pat finds that office work occupies

SHOPPING GUIDE

Stretchable Tape Replaces Facings

By PENNY SAVER

Halfway through my holiday, my husband came home to find me still working at the sewing

"I wish," he said wistfully as he peered over my shoulder, "that you'd run some of that stuff around the sleeves of my nice old raincoat."

I snorted in derision. Nice old raincoat, indeed. It had worn out years ago. But, then, since he did insist in keeping - and wearing - it . . .

But first I should explain.

When my husband came in around even the curviest of I was finishing off a dress that had no facings - not

Instead of using facings, I was edging the neckline and sleeves with a marvelous new stretch tape that stretches to fit any curve.

This tape is made of an acrylic fibre and is woven on the bias. A section down the middle is woven to make it easy to fold and the combination of fibre and weave lets the rest curve smoothly

edges without puckering.

This 39-cent a yard tape is about three-quarters of an inch wide and comes in 10 beautiful colors including gold, black and red. It is ideal for edging bulky fabrics like wool or these new easy care polyester fabrics.

My husband's comment set me thinking. If he loved the coat that much, why not coat that much, why not extend its life a bit?

So I bought some leather edging.

Leather Trims

This leather edging comes in four colors and has a suede-like finish. A 59-cent package contains two strips about three-quarters of an inch wide and 15 inches long.

I ran this leather along the ragged edges of the sleeves and used more to trim the collar and pockets.

There are elbow patches in the same shades at two for 59 cents and I bought those too, against the day (and it will be soon) the elbows give way.

This leather, as my daughtpointed out could also be used to trim a

Still on the subject of edges I found one that relieved me of a chore I hate - button-

This, is a loopy trim that costs 15 cents a yard, and for obvious reasons is beloved of brides-elect making dresses that call for yards of buttons in the back.

The loops on this trim are very close together and as I nted my buttons further apart, I tucked two into the stitching for every one I left free. It was ridiculously easy

This trim comes in white

If you would like to know where to find these items, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.



COFFEE, TEA OR . . .?

Larry Ribal, 23, a former Marine Corps sergeant with combat experience, learns to raise his eyebrows and walk with that certain swing as he takes airline stewardess training with a hundred shaplier students at Santa Ana College, Calif. Ribal doesn't really intend to be a stewardess. He is just proving that the class has no discrimination against race, creed or sex. His two companions are Marilyn Hill, left, and Nancy Ross. (AP Wirephoto)

Grief-Stricken Emperor Destroys Porcelain, 'The Color of the Sky'

TAIPEI (UPI) - They say that Ju ware was born in tragedy.

Ju is one of China's rarest porcelains with a color and texture never again matched after it was fired eight centuries ago.

Thousands of pieces of Juware were shaped and baked by command of Emperor Huitsung from 1107 to 1127 A.D.

But fewer than 50 pieces are known to exist today, 23 of them in Formosa's Palace

Two or three pieces of Ju ware remain in Communist The British Museum owns three pieces and several others are scattered about continental Europe.

But President Chiang Kaishek's Nationalist Chinese island contains the largest collection of this superb procelain which the Emperor Hui-tsung directed be colored to resemble the sky after a

greenish blue glaze, which has been described as resembling the color of the sky, the color of a bird's egg and even the color of cooked lamb's liver.

One artist placed a Ju bowl in a strong light and said, Where the glaze is thick, a light green shade can be seen and where it is thin, a pink tone can be observed.'

Historic facts to explain Ju's rarity are lost in the centuries.

Historians' say that Emperor Hui-tsung ordered a

started preparations for honoring his heir. Honan Province, in northwest China. Ju porcelain was named after the location of

the kiln. The kiln operated for 20 years but fell into ruin during the invasion of the Tartars in

Historians doubt that the Tartars destroyed all Ju ware during their brief occupation of the region.

But Chinese writers say that Emperor Kao-tsung, who inherited most of Emperor Hui-tsung's possessions, ceived only a few pieces of Ju porcelain.

A legend, which some histake seriously, extorians

plains why.
The legend says that Emperor Hui-tsung approached old age before his empress first became preg-

THE BETTER HALF

Among other things,

ordered thousands of pieces of porcelain to be made for a state banquet to be served upon the birth of his first

Asked the color he desired for the dishes, he said, "Like the sky after rains."

The best porcelain makers were gathered from all China After many attempts they produced after - rain-sky-blue glaze by grinding and mixing nine kinds of precious stones.

The first porcelain from the

Ju kiln pleased the empero But tragedy struck. His empress suffered a miscarriage. In grief, the emperor issued a strange order He directed that the kiln

continue to operate but that

By Bob Barnes

every piece of porcelain be destroyed the moment it was

removed from the kiln. The emperor said that Ju ware symbolized his own bad luck and should never survive.

To disobey meant death. So the kiln was operated for 20 years, producing porcelain only to be destroyed.

But one court official disobeyed his ruler. He stole several pieces and buried them under his house, the only surviving examples of soft blue glaze Ju ware, its surface covered with a work of fine crackle.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Kisses Unclean

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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haircut. If allowed, he would

wear his clothes until they fell

off him. He performed natural functions in public that are

best done in private. If thwarted, he demonstrated

with behavior most obnoxious

until his wishes were partly

I say, "was" because since

his first birthday he has been giving up these bad habits. — W. J. P.

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pense was made.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 15 years old and my parents are all the time giving me big long lectures on what to do and what not to do with my boyfriend. Well, I know enough not to get into any trouble, but what bugs me is when my mother says I shouldn't give a boy a "serious kiss' because it's unsanitary!

I say, "How about you and Dad? You kiss, don't you?"
Then she says, "Yes, but we are immune to each other."

Well, they haven't always been immune, have they? Please answer this in your column. My Mom thinks I am a dumb kid. — Not So

DEAR NOT: There are better reasons for avoiding the "mouth-to-mouth resuscitation-type" kiss at your age. I think your Mom is giving you a kindergarten lecture when a baccalaureate sermon would be more appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure this will sound like one of your more strange letters, but it's true. I wish my husband and his girl friend would make up

Something evidently hap-pened between them and now he is so miserable, he's practically sick. In turn, he is making me and our children miserable, as well.

When my husband is happy with her, he is happy at home and is so much easier to get along with. I suppose he treats me and the children better out of a guilty con-science, but at least we're treated with consideration and generosity, so it doesn't matter why.

Don't get me wrong. I most certainly do not approve of my husband having a girl friend, but after all these years, there is nothing I can do about it, and I do not intend to give up all we have accumulated together and let her reap the rewards.

love him in spite of her. He is all I've ever had and ever want, but somehow he must need her, too. I don't know what's in store for all of us, her husband included, the poor boob. He can't seem to put a stop to it either. In the meantime, Abby, it's'

silly, isn't it? Wanting your husband to make up with his girl friend. What can I do? -Understanding Wife.

DEAR WIFE: It strikes me that perhaps you're being a you know your husband better to settle for half at loaf, then bide your time, pray for the breaks, and wait for weather to change. And lotsa

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to the home of a relative for supper. Just before leaving our house, she called and asked if we would please stop at the store

and pick up a "few items."
We said we would be glad to, and we did. The items cost us \$7.00. All we had was \$11 to last us until payday, which was a week away, and that person knew we were short on funds when she asked us.

We didn't want to embarrass anybody, so we didn't say anthing. How would you have handled the situation? Broke.

DEAR BROKE: Simple, As handed over the "items," would have presented the receipt, with a request for my

DEAR ABBY: Re "hip pies." My son was a hippie

SEW SIMPLE

Dear Mrs. Farmer

What is meant by beading lace. I am making a Victorian type dress for my little girl, and don't understand why I must use this particular type lace. — Mrs. J. E. R. Dear Mrs. J. E. R.:

Beading lace is made es-pecially for threading ribbons through the lace at regular intervals. It could be a single band of lace or it could have extended edgings on each side, but it is the type used for a feminine or Victorian look. If you don't wish to use this type of lace for your garment, I don't see why any lace of the same width couldn't be substituted.

Socttish Night To Be Held

Trinity Presbyterian Church will raise funds for a new Christian Education Building Wednesday at a Scottish Night to be held at the church.

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13	35	261/2	36	15%
*From	nape of neck t	o waist.		

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLE CHEESE COBBLER

pounds)

¼ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon butter, melted 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose 2 teaspoons baking powder

% cup (3 ounces) grated cheddar cheese 1 egg, beaten 6 tablespoons milk

cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons boiling water Peel, core and slice apples,

Combine with 1/4 cup brown

sugar and melted butter

6 medium apples (about 2 Arrange in baking dish.
Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter and add grated cheese. Combine egg and milk. Add to dry ingredients and mix quickly to a soft dough. Pat dough out to fit casserole and place over apples. Bake at 425 deg. F: for 15 minutes.

Combine remaining 1/4 cup sugar and water. Pour over partly baked dough. Continue baking until apples are tender and topping tests done (about 15 minutes). Serve warm with cream or ice cream. (Makes six servings.)



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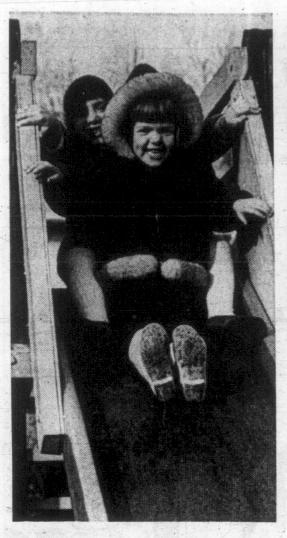
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Swooshing down the slide are Jeanine Monka, left, and Valerie Tucker, two of the many children at co-op schools in Victoria. Emphasis at the schools is placed on parent-teacher



Women of Chile Have Deciding Vote

September will be that wo-

men of the middle and lower classes will elect the most

conservative and seemingly

Actually there are slightly

more men than women on the voter registration rolls in

Chile," Hamuy said. "But on

election day many of the men

stay home, giving the women a substantial edge in voting

"I have repeatedly tried to

convince Chilean politicians of

the existence of an invisible

party that cuts across all political lines — the feminine

(The New York Times News Service)

day, beginning this week, to

Hot casseroles will be

p.m. at the Parish Hall.

THE ALUMNAE

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March 25th.

former

solid candidate

President Alessandri.

SANTIAGO, CHILE - It is the women of Chile who will decide next September's presidential election, in the opinion of Chile's leading public-opinion analyst. And if he is correct, that means victory for the conservative candidate, Jorge Alessandri Rodriquez

The conclusions were reached by Eduardo Hamuy, director of the Public Opinio Centre of the University of Chile, on the basis of extenpoll-taking and vote analysis over more than a

votes of men and women are recorded separately in Chile and other Latin-American countries, enabling analysts to discern voting natterns according to sex.

"Chilean women," Hamuy said, "tend to vote conserva irratioally. The and lower the economic group, the more the women tend to differ from their husbands. Women in the upper-income brackets are more sophisticated politically and tend to vote more the way their husbands do.

"I suspect this is true all over the world, but in Chile we have figures to demonstrate it.'

Suffrage was extended to Chilean women in a national election for the first time in 1952. As the result of the feminine vote, Hamuy said, Carlos Ibanez del Campo, former dictator of Chile, was elected President.

In 1958, women's votes elected Alessandri. If women had not been permitted to vote, the election would have gone to Salvado Allende, and Chile woul have had the first democratically elected Marxist government in the world

On the basis of Hamuy's polls, the general result next

MPs Join Protest

At Press Club Ball

OTTAWA (CP) - About 60

placard-carrying demon-

strators marched in front of a downtown hotel hosting the

National Press Club ball at the weekend, demanding that

women be allowed member-

The protesters, most of

them women, were joined by New Democrats Stanley

ship in the club.



Building a sand bridge for their truck is fun for co-op school children, Robert Luce, left, and James McGarry, but it is also one of the many activities which help develop skills in

Vancouver Speakers To Attend Workshop On Co-Op Schools

couver Pre-School Association will take part in a workshop discussion on Co-operative Playschools in the 70's Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Mathhias Church Hall, Richmond and Richardson.

The workshop, sponsored by the Vancouver Island Co-Operative Pre-School Association, is open to anyone interested in pre-school educa-

program will include three "role" plays by mothers of Elk Lake, Gonzales and Metchosin co-op schools, demonstrating different types of children, their behavior, ages and stages; the role of the mother in the playschool, and the parentteacher relationship.

The situations presented will be commented on by Vancouver guest speakers Mrs. Pauline Wenn and Mrs Joyce Brown, both of whom teach in co-op schools, and Mrs. Helen Overgaard, co-op mother and executive mem-ber of the Vancouver associa-

Other members of the panel will be W Muir and Mrs. Lorraine Ayers, local association president

Following the panel there will be a general discussion, and questions will be answered by panel members.

The program also includes a showing of slides on good preschool equipment; a display of children's art; music in the classroom; equipment, books for children and

At present there are six coop schools in the Victoria area: Cedar Hill, Elk Lake, Gordon Head, Gonzales, Lansdowne and Metchosin. Mosthave openings for more stud-

In addition to the public meeting Thursday evening, the association will sponsor a Friday workshop for teachers local playschools.

Yale Co-Eds March For 'Better' School

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) Forty singing, chanting coeds surprised a Yale University alumni audience Saturday when they paraded into a luncheon meeting to demand the ivy league school enroll more girls next fall.

Guild to Serve Twenty of the young women, carrying placards, singing and yelling, marched up to the speaker's platform Lenten Lunches The Ladies' Guild of All while lunch was being served Church, Stewart and read a series of demands. Avenue, View Royal, will hold Lenten Lunches each Wednes-

The demands included that the ratio of men to women be increased in the school that now enrolls 580 undergraduate women to more than 4,000

served from 11:45 a.m. to 1 But it was mostly all in fun

applause when they left. Yale, which went co-educational last fall, enrolled about 1,000 men in the freshman

class last year and 300

women. The demonstrators

asked that next year's freshman class include 700 men to 300 women. Yale president Kingman Brewster told the audience after the girls left that not

much could be done about easing crowded conditions immediately. The girls asked that their

demands be met by Wednes-day, but Brewster said compliance was "impossible." A Yale spokesman said he "surprised" when the known as the Women for a Better Yale, tramped

into the room. The audience cheered the group as it left the hall after

MONTREAL (CP) - Mar-McGill University and gives seminars at Rutgers Univergaret Edwards, a retired specialist librarian for young and the University of adults, says "this is the best Texas. generation of young people we've ever had."

Nursery schools including the co-operative schools provide an

opportunity for children to make new friends, experiment

with paints and blocks and toys geared to the age group. In

Her McGill assignment at the Graduate School of Library Science involves being there for a month each year. She has been doing it since

"It is an intensive course-2.5 hours of lecturing every night-dealing with the introduction of adult literature to teen-agers.'

WROTE BOOK

In her spare time since retirement, Mrs. Edwards has written a book about libraries and young adults called The Fair Garden and the Swarms of Beasts.

cars in the garage and isolat-The title was derived from "The young of today, who are more concerned with peoquotation found in an old 18th century almanac.

ple than with high salaries. "I read an article written y an old librarian named will usher in a new day for Bean. He warned librarians to Mrs. Edwards has been be careful whom they allowed closely associated with young into libraries—to be particupeople for 46 years. After 30 larly suspicious of women, beyears as head of young adult cause their presence deteriorated from scholarship—and, work at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, she now under no circumstances, to let visits Montreal to lecture at

teen-agers into libraries.' After a short career as a teacher and four summers at Columbia University to earn a master's degree in library sci-Mrs. Edwards went right into work with teen-

"It is kind of hopeless to work with adults," she explained, "and I'm a bit scared

"It is an important area but up to parents and have the I'm not suited to it. For me, courage to defend a book that

all. Librarians should stand

the friendly group on the see-saws are Lisa Grant with her

back to the camera, Kyra Tyler, Leslie Mooney, up in the air,

woman of 60 should get out of the way of younger people." Now 67. Mrs. Edwards originally meant to retire to a farm about 20 miles from Baltimore, which she bought and

Her present life of travel-

ling and lecture tours "has

been wonderful, even if it is

retire by 60 at the latest, be-

cause it is my belief that a

"I long ago determined to

and Brenda Mercer, right.

Librarian for Teen-Agers Says

Working With Adults Is 'Hopeless'

real pleasure.

not as I planned.'

stocked with Herefords when her late husband, a school principal, retired. If there is anything wrong with librarians, it is that they "sit too much," she said. They are too concerned with

dispensing information and the mechanics of getting books on and off shelves.' They should spend their ime "stimulating people and iving them vision."

giving them vision GIVE VIEWPOINT "Librarians should be able

to give people a point of view a b o u t controversial books They must read them and let vollagsters read them and be ready to discuss the books

with the youngsters." Mrs. Edwards is against hot shelves" or places where books with "ugly words" are

locked up so people ean't read 'If a book is good enough

for the library to buy, it should be freely available to

tain some ugly words."

Comparing people with her generation she said:

"We read Elinor Glyn and didn't care a hoot for anyone else. The age of jazz and the roaring '20s produced a hollow generation that was mostly

NOT HUNG UP

"We were proper but our minds were often dirty. We were hung up with ugly words; teen-agers today are not. They may be unconven-tional but their minds are clean. They don't read to hunt sex passages or ugly words. They know all about sex and are more interested in reading about people and

What about the future of li-

"It is the teen-agers who are abandoning TV. They read better than teen-agers of generation ago and reading older books at earlier

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"They're not prejudiced.

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genuine and I hope to see

them completely overturn the

materialism of our previous

generation-mine-which was

almost solely concerned with

homes in the suburbs, two

ing the riff-raff.

the world."

drug-taking, they're

LONDON (UPI) - Mrs. Irene, Poole, captain of a women's marbles team, has hit back at the men who have barred them from the forthcoming world championships.

The women were told the sight of them crouching in miniskirts or trousers would

upset the men.
"Nonsense," said Mrs. Poole. "Most women wear tights. In any case, the men should be concentrating on the game, not looking at our knees or bottoms.

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HOME GARDEN

Young Gardeners Rate Column

The number of young people seeking information on gardens is so encouraging that I feel they rate a whole column. Their success will depend in direct proportion to their interest as maintained by us older gardeners and we want to encourage them

to go ahead with a beginning.

First I would say don't wait until the whole area to be cultivated is free of weed growth. Good soil, suitable for growing ornamental and vegetable plants, will also grow good weeds.

If weed growth is now strong and healthy, dig them out by the roots, for the largest in growth will have perennial roots which must be removed.

All the material you clear from your ground can be made into a flat-topped heap, four by six feet to start. Leave some soil on the roots, add laysers of old newspaper sprinkled with soil as you proceed, and keep the heap well dampened. This is the beginning of a compost heap.

All plant parts can go into it, and by late summer you

will have lovely brown humusy soil for use in every planting As a piece of ground is cleared, plan what you would like to

grow there this year. Don't worry if the spot is not

sunny and open. Break up the soil with a garden fork, or if a larger area, use a rented rototiller. Don't go too deep the first year for vegetables.

Plan on adding a few permanent food plants-a root of rhubarb, a dozen raspberry canes, some chives.

The earliest seed sowing, when you have raked a level area and the soil has lost some of its winter moisture, can be selected from this list.

Dwarf early (smooth-seeded) peas; swiss chard; parsnips (Only if soil is naturally deep); broad beans (two dozen seed unless you are familiar with them); a few onion; a pinch of Early Evergreen lettuce; and a pinch of an early summer cabbage for later transplanting further apart.

Now this may not sound too exciting for young ambitious

gardeners, but these are all plants which will take cool soils and cool air temperatures. They will be rather slow at first, so label each group and keep them free of weed seedlings as they also begin to grow.

Warm weather vegetables like tomatoes, beans, corn, sumbers cannot be planted until May.

In the meantime, see that you prepare a sitting out place with seats where you can relax at home while admiring the growth of your first garden.

Gardening is not all work. There must still be leisure for the enjoyment of accomplishment.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

One of the better players in the theatrical world was the late Tallulah Bankhead. From a technical point of view, she was not a good bidder, primarily because she felt that life was too brief to spend time mastering the many types of specialized bids that, in her opinion, arose all too infrequently. However, she the opening lead. was an excellent player of the cards, as the deal today demonstrates. Miss Bankhead

was in the South seat. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH **♦** A J 8 5 ♥ 9 2 ♦ Q J 10 7 2 WEST ♠ 9 3 ♡ A 10 6 5 ◊ K 8 3 * QJ 105

SOUTH ♠ K Q 10 7 4 ♡ K 7 3 ◇ A 6 4 4 A 9 The bidding: South West South 1 A North Pass 24 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of 4

When West's queen of clubs opening rode around to Miss Bankhead, she did not first win the trick and then pause for reflection. Instead, she reflected before playing to the first trick.

It was readily apparent that if either the king of diamonds or the ace of hearts were favorably located (in East's hand), then the fulfillment of the contract would be a cinch But Miss Bankhead assumed in the pessimistic fashion that is characteristic of the expert \$1.60.

approach, that West possessed both of these key cards.

If, Miss Bankhead reasoned, the heart ace were located in West's hand, it was imperative that East be kept out of the lead, since a heart shift by him would enable the defenders to cash two heart tricks. And so Miss Bankhead geared her play to keeping East out of the lead — she permitted West's club queen to capture

West then continued with a low club, East's king falling to South's ace. The king of trumps was then led, and this was followed by a trump to dummy's ace. Next came the queen of diamonds and South finessed, losing to West's king. Hoping his partner held the heart king, West now cashed the ace of hearts, and then led another heart. As is evident, South took the rest of the tricks.

Had Miss Bankhead captured the opening lead with the club ace, she would have gone down. In this case, upon winning his diamond king, West would then have made the automatic shift to the heart queen, and the defenders would have cashed two heart

fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

You know the feeling! Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit

What's the COOK? TOO TO

(Answer Wednesday) Monday's Answer: Mike had

COOK

ONE WAY TO SAVE PENNIES is demonstrated by Raymond Wyatt of San Diego, California, who salted away his spare change by constructing a cabin with coppers. The building took 10,200 coins and five months to build. It weighs 68 pounds, but in dollars it's worth \$102.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

French Firm Failed To Develop Canada

By BOB BOWMAN

One great difference between the early settlement of Canada and the U.S.A. was that the French came to North America to make some fast money and then return home: the English came to stay and their population grew quickly.

France entrusted the development of Canada to private enterprise and the Company of New France (also called Company of 100 Associates) was formed by Cardinal Richwere given a monopoly of the fur trade and undertook to establish 400 settlers in New France and Acadia, as well as costs of administration and support the work of the church. The settlers had to be Frenchmen and Roman Catho-

The company always had ough times and was reorganized several times. It was suspected that the fur trade was being milked by crooks so lawyer, Dumesnil, was sent to Quebec in 1659 to investigate. The crooks tried to scare him off by killing his son in a street fight. Later two men raided Dumesnil's home, bound and gagged him, and carried off the incriminatevidence that he had

lics. Protestants were not

allowed to emigrate.

collected. The company's charter was finally revoked on February 24, 1663, and the remaining shareholders were forced to surrender their rights to the king without any compensation.

The company had failed to bring settlers to Canada. In 1663 the population was only 2,500. However Louis XIV and his minister Colbert still believed that private enterprise could dol the job, so the monopoly was given to the

French West India Company which operated along the west coast of Africa and the east coast of North America.

Other events on February

Bishop Laval excommunicated people selling liquor to Indians. 1865 - Work began on

telegraph line from New Westminster, B.C., to Russia. It was never completed. 1870 - Oregon Boundary Treaty, signed in 1846, was

-Vancouver city 1887 charter was revoked owing to riots caused by employment of Chinese labor.

1915 - 1st Canadian Division was in action at Armen-

1925 - Canada and U.S.A. agreed on control of Lake of the Woods waterways.

200,000 WELCOME HIJACK PLANE

SEOUL (Reuters) - About 200,000 persons, shouting and waving placards, Monday welcomed 38 passengers from a hijacked South Korean airliner who were released after 65 days of captivity in North

One passenger, Ho-kil Son, a 30-year-old farmer, was unable to attend the rally because he was in hospital. Fellow passengers said he was drugged and subjected to electric shocks in North Korea

and was unable to speak The South Korean airliner — a Japanese-made Ys-11 turbo-prop jet—was diverted north Dec. 11 with 51 persons aboard during a regular internal flight from the east coast to Seol.

Temptation of Eve Is Sweet Windfall

LONDON (Reuters) - An art - Rape of the Sabine Women

teacher who had a painting once and R econciliation of the value at \$20 hanging in her Romans and Sabines. 17. What one may do to distort shrew (6) shrew (6) art shrew (6) Art teacher Rosemary living room for the last 15 years trell, 43-year-old mother Art teacher Rosemary Catbecame \$582,400 richer today. The painting turned out to be like the Baldung at all, so I

etc. (10)
painter Hans Baldung. "My grandfather, who first
18. Clothing often changed by It changed hands today at bought the picture, told me the

not put to good use, we 20. Cleopatra's part will evitably reveal it (3)

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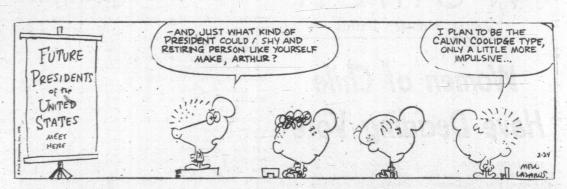
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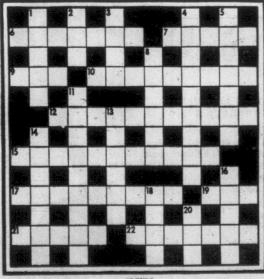
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OHNSON—In North Vancouver, B.C., on Feb. 21, 1970, R. Stephen Johnson, age 35, of 155 E, 5th St., North Vancouver. He leaves his loving wife Carol Ann at home; Leave Johnson, wife Carol Ann at home; Uritacher; distriction of the Carol Ann at home; and the Carol Ann at home; and

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RANKINE—In Victoria, B.C. on February 23rd, 1970. Grace Annie Rankine R.N., of 306-2174 Cadboro Bay Road, born in Woodlands, Man., and a resident of Victoria for the past 17 years. Formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. She leaves her son, Frederick Charles of Fredericton, N.B., at present in Victoria, two grandchildren, David Andrew and Graham Douglas, two yadden, who was the service of Victoria, Mrs. Katherine Sunderland of Sherbrooke, Sask, Funeral services will be held from St. Phillips Church, 298 Eastdowne, on Friday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m., Rev. J. Vickers officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Cancel Fund, Box 202. Victoria, would be appreciated. Thomson & Irving Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

MOVIE TO WATCH tonight is at 1:05 a.m. on Channel 5. It's a biographical western about famous gunfighter Wes Hardin. Rock Hudson, Julie Adams, Hugh O'Brian and John McIntire

SPECIAL. 8:30, Channel 8. Frank Sinatra sings his favorite songs and remembers some not-so-favorite movie moments. Don Costa wrote the arrangements and conducts the orchestra.

McQUEEN. 9, Channels 2 and 6. McQueen is crusading again this time against used-car dealers who sell unsafe cars. He launches his campaign after a near-fatal accident.

SPECIAL. 7:30, Channel 7. "Movin'." Everybody's vocalizing like crazy on this show run by Andy Williams. Liza Minnelli and her Bojangles club combo gyrate frantically in an opening rock medley, before "Hee Haw's" Roy Clark settles down to "Folsom mediey, before "Hee Haws" Roy Clark settles down to "Folsom Prison Blues." Diahann Carroll sings two mood songs, "Trains" and "Loving feelin"; Lorne Greene intones "1432 Franklin Pike Circle" about a family man; and blind Jose Feliciano tells of "The Red Rooster." Pace-breakers Gaylord and Holiday pop up for short comic introductions, and the show bounces on to "Bill Medley's "Hey Jude," Burt Bacharach's version of "Walk On Py" and a control due to the "Lingle Jude," best Williams and the statement of the state By" and a peppy duet to "Jingle Jangle" by host Williams and Miss Carroll.

RED SKELTON, 8, Channels 2 and 6; 8:30, Channel Alexander Dumas' The Three Musketeers takes a beating as Red brings in Mickey Rooney and Tiny Tim for the debacle. The Musketeers are supposed to protect Queen Audrey Meadows from kidnapper Jackie Coogan, but Tiny Tim is carried off instead. Tim is allowed a chance to sing "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," and to work in the Silent Spot with Rooney following street cleaner

MOVIE OF THE WEEK. 8:30, Channel 4. "Quarantined." Well-produced made-for-TV feature which also serves as a pilot for a proposed medical series. John Dehner is the head of a family of doctors (three sons and a psychiatrist daughter-in-law) who run a modern clinic atop a hill near the sea. Just for the record, during the course of the film, there's a threatened cholera epidemic, an emergency appendectomy, an old man who goes berserk and causes a power failure, and a kidney transplant operation. The cast is very professional and Sharon Farrell, playing the kidney patient who also happens to be a temperamental movie star, manages to generate some excitement in

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. 9, Channel 5. "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (1968). Harmless little comedy about a bird which spreads a strange virus resulting in "instant happiness." The possibilities are fairly obvious and the film touches on most of them. The film's attractive stars, George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore, and an able supporting cast, are actually merely stooges for their infectiouns feathery friend.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL. 10, Channel 7. "The Environment Crusade." This half-hour report examines the rising interest and concern among the youth of America in the growing dangers of environmental pollution, and attempts to determine the extent of their involvement with the cause. The program also looks into the plans of the Nixon administration for combatting pollution and its commitment to handling the enormous task at issue. Walter Cronkite is anchorman for the special and correspondents Roger Mudd and David Culhane are its reporters.



DISILLUSIONED HIPPIE Pete (George Peppard), suddenly infected with a happiness virus, disguises himself as Hinklemeir, a German philosopher, during the comedy What's So Bad About Feeling Good? tonight at 9 on Channel 5.

MARCUS WELBY. 10, Channel 4. "The Other Side of the Chart." There's little opportunity for comedy on this series, but a few light touches creep in tonight when young Dr. Kiley becomes a hospital patient with chickenpox. The idea is to show what hospital life is like from the patient's viewpoint, and Kiley makes friends with a man who may have cancer of the bladder. Kiley wants other tests, and soon his pal is panicked to the point where he escapes from the hospital. Audiences can't help but sympathize with a good try.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: Arena (1953 western). Gig Young, Polly

7:30: Channel 12: Jet Storm (1959 English drama). Richard Attenbourogh, Stanley Baker.

8:30: Channel 4: Quarantined (TV drama), John Dehner, -Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell. 9:00: Channel 5: What's So Bay About Feeling Good? (1968

comedy). George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore, Dom LeLuise. 11:40: Channel 2: The Amorous Corporal (1961 adventure). Francois Perier, Rosana Podesta.

12:00: Channel 6: Curse of the Mummy's Tomb (1964 English melodrama). Terence Morgan, Jeanne Roland.

12:00: Channel 7: The Lawless Breed (1953 biography). Rock Hudson, Julie Adams, Hugh O'Brian.

1:05: Channel 5: Another Part of the Forest (1948 drama). Frederick March, Florence Eldridge, Edmund O'Brien. Part I. (Conclusion Wednesday.)

1:30: Channel 13: Savage Drums (1951 adventure). Sabu, Lita

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4—News: Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c) 6—Pete's Place. 7—J. P. Patchès (c) 8—Pete's Place

4—Good Morning (c)
5—Today (c)
6—Romper Room
7—Capt. Kangaroo
8—Romper Room

4—Ed Nelson—Variety(c)
5—Telecourse (c)
6—Ed Allen (c)
7—News (c)
8—Ed Allen (c)
9—Classroom

4—Variety 5—Telecourse 6—Victoria Scene 7—To Tell the Truth (c) 8—Good Morning 9—Meet the Arts

12-Lucy (c) 13-Stock Market

8:30 A.M.

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6-Bold Ones (c)
7-Governor and J.J. (c)
8-Department S (c)
9-Net Festival
11-David Frost
12-Spotlight (c)
13-Arrest and Trail 6—Red Skelton (c) 8—Mod Squad 9—Profile 11—Perry Mason. 12—Movie

8:30 P.M. 4—Movie 5—Julia (c) 7—Red Skelton (c) 8—Johnny Cash (c) 8—Frank Sinatra (c) 11—David Frost (c) 12—Movie 13—Arrest and Trial 9 - Discussion 11—Beat the Clock (c) 12—Movie 13—Bob Corcoran

10:00 A.M. 2-Western Schools

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4-Movie
5-Sale of the Century (c)
6-Western Schools
7-Andy Griffiths (c)
8-Jean Cannem (c)
9-TV High School
11-Farm; News

36 A.M.
2-Friendly Giant (c)
4-Mivie
5-Hollywood Squares (c)
6-Friendly Giant (c)
7-Love of Life (c)
8-Jean Cannem
9-Classroom

4-Movie
5-Jeopardy (c)
6-Peyton Place
7-Where the Heart Is (c)
8-Peyton Place
11-Romper Room (c)
12-Where the Heart Is (c)

11:25-2-Double Exposure

11:30 A.M.

4-Galloping Gourmet (c)
5-Who. What or Where (c)
8-Magistrate's Court (c)
7-Search for Tomorrow (c)
8-Magistrate's Court (c)
9-Sesame Street (c)
12-Romper Room
22-David Frost (c)

11—Jack La Lanne (c) 12—Love of Life (c)

10:45 A.M. 2. 6—Chez Helene

11 -Farm; News 12-Andy Griffith (c) 13-Stock Market

10:30 A.M.

10:00 P.M. 2—Bold Ones (c) 4—Marcus Welby, MD (c) 5—Movie 6—Bold Ones (c) 7—Environment Crusade (c) 9-Medical Program

11—News 12—Spotlight (e) 13—Mystery

Early Wednesday

12;00 NOON on Date
2 - Lunchéon Date
4 - Bewitched (c)
5 - Game, Game (c)
6 - Noon Show
7 - News (c)
8 - News; Talk
9 - Sesame Street
11 - Underdog (c)
12:15 P.M.
8 - Pierre Berton (c)

8—Prend.
2: 30 P.M.
2: 4-That Girl (c)
4—That Girl (c)
5—Days of Our Lives (c)
6—Noon Show, Movie
7—World Turns (c)
8—Taik: Movie
9—Friendly Giant
11—Girl Taik: (c)
12:45: 6. 8—Movie
9—Classroom

2—Coronation Street 4—All My Children (c) 5—Doctors (c)

2-Werld Turns (c)
4-Make a Deal (c)
5-Another World (c)
5-Movie
7-Guiding Light (c)
8-Movie
9-Classroom
11--Steve Allen (c)
12--Strange Paradise (c)

7-Love, Splendored Thing (c)

1:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M. 4—Bick Cavett (c)-5—Johnny Carson (c) 7—News 12—Merv Griffin (c)

11—Big Valley (c) 12—Hee Haw (c) 13—Bob Corcoran

2:00 P.M.. 2-Strange Paradise (c) 4-Newlywed Game (c) 5-Bright Promise (c) 6-Movie 7-Secret Storm (c) 8-Movie 9-Classroom 4:00 P.M.

2—Galloping Gourmet(e)

4—Dark Shadows (e)

5—Truth or Consequences

6—Gourmet (e)

7—Lucille Ball (e)

8—Gomer Pyle

9—Telecourse

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,11—Dennis 12—Fun-O-Rama (c) 13—Movie 4:30 P.M.

2-Banana Splits (c)
4-Mothers-In-Law (c)
5-Mike Douglas (c)
6-Banana Splits (c)
7-To Tell the Truth
9-Sesame Street (c)
11-Batman (c)
12-Movie 10 P.M.

2-Bob Switzer (c)

4-Dating Game (c)

5-Name Droppers (c)

6-Yoga (c)

7-Edge of Night (c)

8-Yoga (c)

9-Meet the Arts

11-Divorce Court (c)

12-Edge of Night (c)

13-Western Star Theatre

5:00 P.M. 2—Skippy (c) 4—What's My Line? (c) 3:00 P.M.

2-Take 30

4-General Hospital (c)
5-Concentration (c)
6-Take 30
7-Peyton Place
8-People in Conflict (c)
9-Physics
11-Movie Game (c)
12-Secret Storm (c)
13-Drama 6—Bewitched
7—Gomer Pyle (c)
8—NHL Hockey (c)
9—Sesame Street (c)
11—Filnistones (c)
12—Lucy
13—Here's Barbara 3:30 P.M.

2-Edge of Night (c)

4-One Life (c)

5-Linkletter (c)

6-Edge of Night (c)

7-Merv. Griffin (c)

8-Doctor's Diary (c)

9-Book Talk

11-He Said! She Said (c)

12-Game. Game (c) 5:30 P.M. 2—Beverly Hillbillies 4—News (c)

6—Lucy Show 7—Can You Top This (c) 8—NHL Hockey (c) 9—Mister Rogers. 11—Gilligan's Island (c) 12—Movie 13—Joan Rivers—Variety

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Victoria, B.C.
February 20th, 1970. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RICHARD VERRAN JENKIN, Deceased, also known as RICHARD V. JENKIN and RICHARD JENKIN. Late of 2364
Dunlevy Street, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Montreal Trust Company, the executor, at 1607 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 19th day of March, 1970, after which date the said executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED this 11th day of February, MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.



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INVITATION TO TENDER
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(a) Four light Fire Bombers (air-tankers) wheel configuration with slurry capacity of approximately 300 Imperial gallons. (b) One Cessna 180 wheel configur-ation for use as Birddog (lead plane) for the 'fire bombers. plane) for the fire bombers.

TENDERS submitted must include both Fire Bomber and Birddog aircraft to be acceptable.

The Minister of Lands and Forests (The Minister) reserves the right to reject, any or all of the tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Operations to be in the Positions of

Operations to be in the Province of Alberta and in adjacent border area as required from the 13th day of May 1970, to the 13th day of August, 1970 plus extension or renewal periods, it any. Any successful bidder must obtain from the Air Transport Committee perpension to operate for the charter period to operate for the charter period to operate for the charter period to the charter period to the conference of Alberta and Calenta bases.

PUBLIC OPENING of tenders will take place in the Conference Room, Alberta Forest Service Depot, located at 10625-120th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta Roman Demonstration of the Conference Room, alberta Forest Service Depot, located at 10625-120th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta Roman Demonstration of March. 1870.

Tenders must be submitted on the

MPs Should Be Policed For Conflict'

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) - A government-commissioned confidential report recommends that special boards or committees police cabinet ministers, other MPs, Senators and public servants for any financial conflict of inter-

The report, prepared by Prof. Jeremy S. Williams of the University of Alberta for Donald Macdonald, government House leader, says sworn disclosure of financial interests and property holdings should be made at regular intervals by cabinet ministers and their assistants, MPs and senators, senior civil servants and contractors doing business with the government.

Prof. Williams recommends that in the case of civil servants and contractors, the disclosures be made privately to a government board, possibly the treas-

their disclosures, also in pri- Capital Regional District board dumped in a hazardous manner vate, to special Commons and were told Monday. Senate committees established for the purpose.

conflict of interest, abrogate a spots.' contract or confiscate profits and property.

TOUGHER THAN EXPECTED The recommendations are considered far tougher than problem in his area. anything the government, or NO AUTHORITY

any MP, had in mind since serious discussion of the conflict-of-interest problem arose about later, said there is no authority two years ago.

called for constructive suggestions concerning the problem.

Winnipeg North Centre, is spon-way as soil removal. disposal, the regional board is soring a bill which would re-"We can't prevent people to be asked to draw up letters quire MPs and Senators to de-filling private land," he said

Prof. Williams says in his report that no cabinet minister MP, senator or civil servant -Use official information to

make a profit for him or his -Accept financial or other inducements to influence his judg-

ment in any matter; -Buy property or an interes

in any Crown agency; -Sell his property to the

Crown; -Deal with Crown agencies in a way as to derive any

profit or other advantage; -Enter into competition with any Crown agency;

-Accept gifts "exceeding the limits of the occasion:'

-Buy speculative investment in securities when early and confidential information is obtained through his official po-

-Write for the press for money about his own job.

Visit Thrills Pope

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul says his visit to the North fullest moments of our apostolic ministry." The 73-year-old Pon-tiff said mass Sunday for 250 North American seminarians Gardner was priests at their Rome hospital Jan. 12.

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Saanich Youth Centre 'Highly Successful'

for young people has proved a success and should be continued, the municipality's youth committee agreed Mon-

The committee also agreed to recommend approval of \$5,000 in the provisional municipal budget for financing drop-in centres.

This would continue the first called the White House, at Hyacinth Park, at least until the end of the year and provide for new ones to be started during the year at Gordon Head, Cordova Bay and in the Gorge area.

The three-month trail period

March 15 and youth committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said it has been "highly

The adult supervisor at the centre, Uvic student Brian Smith, said it "has gone above my expectations the way the kids are enjoying the

successful.

The house, formerly used by the municipal parks department, is an informal centre where 25 to 35 teen-agers "drop in" two nights a week play cards, listen to records, watch TV and talk.

Recreation manager Bill Young said the teen-agers

Dumping of Fill 'Making Eyesores'

Excavation waste is despoil-being dumped all over the Members of the cabinet, Coming areas on southern Vanmons and Senate would make couver Island, directors of the Life said if fill is being

Meeting as a committee, this can't occur until after the directors were told by Saanich event. The board and committees Ald. Leslie Passmore that NOT HAZARD would be given power to dismiss "dumping of fill has been in flagrant cases of making eyesores out of beauty usually a hazard but an eyesore.

one of the areas identified is should establish a dump for Saanich.

fill," he said. "There could be Langford director Earl Pal-half a dozen." Saanich.

in the Municipal Act to regulate contract in Saanich. Prime Minister Trudeau has the placing of fill.

s the placing of fill.

Saanich has asked the municipal affairs department for as ours," he said.

"We suggest this should apply to regional construction as well regulatory newers in the same." Stanley Knowles, NDP MP for regulatory powers, in the same On the subject of garbage Vinnipeg North Centre, is spon-way as soil removal.

On the subject of garbage disposal, the regional board is

patent to make this a regional "They are using the Colquitz function. nanglal interests beyond their Valley for dumps. As more This would place regulation of commission for Langford, Col parliamentary pay and allow-ances.

This would place regulation of the wood, Metchosin and View construction takes place, more dump under the regional Royal, including the four refill is coming to Saanich and district.

have improved the building by painting, decorating and furnishings.

The com mittee was informed that St. Joseph's Parish Church on West Burnside is willing to allow a house it owns for use as a new drop in centre.

ENTRIES

FIRST RACE \$4,000, claiming,

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FIFTH RACE—\$4,500, three-year-old colts and six furlongs: Western Welcome Swift Savage Individualist

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Newberry said there is no attempt to use this "as a church-oriented thing." The committee agreed to hear later from the church and Ald William Noel commented "it is a fine gesture on their

Another church, St. David'sby-the Sea, has offered its basement and the committee agreed to meet with local people including youth in the

The committee's recommended breakdown of the \$5,000 contained in the provisional municipal budget in-cludes \$3,120 for the White House, of which \$1,440 is salary for the adult super-

The proposed drop-in centres would cost a total of

the council can take action but **Planning** Advisers He pointed out that fills aren't To Be Local

Local advisory planning com missions are expected to be Langford director Earl Pal-half a dozen."

lister said there is a similar He also pointed out that with problem in his area.

He also pointed out that with on southern Vancouver Island upcoming sewerage work there will be a lot of fill. This can be

This will be recommended to regulated because municipalities the Capital Regional District Saanich engineer Neville Life, can instruct contractors where board Wednesday by the planning committee.

Under the proposal, there would be four local commissions which would make recom mendations on planni zoning to the district's planning committee which in turn would recommend to the board itself There would be an eight member advisory planning

gional board directors; a fivemember commission in the outer Gulf Islands; four members for Salt Spring and four for Sooke, including the respective regional directors.

Colwood director Richard Emery asked the planning committee Monday who will choose the additional members.

Planning committee chairman Archibald Galbraith said the committee would consider names brought forward by the regional directors and by other The board decided to review

Report Urges End Unit Wheat Quota

OTTAWA (CP) - A report tabled in the Commons today recommends that the present unit quota system for Western Canadian grain be abandoned and that quotas for each grain be established to reflect demand to producers.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, tabled the report on the quota system prepared headed by E. A. Boden, vice-president of the Saskatchewan

B.C. Trustees 'Empire-Building' ing Monday night of the Saanich Peninsula school

board.

its annual \$6,000 membership

fee at its next meeting after

trustee Z a c h a r y Hamilton complaind that the figure

All the board gets out of its

investment is a few time-consuming letters from the

"I am not suggesting a pullout from the BCSTA, but a m calling for a close look at

what this money is being used

"We must consider cutting

back in several areas to

stretch the school dollar. I

want to analyse the situation.

and I want to know that this

Vancouver office, he said.

was exorbitant.

Association was accused of "empire-building" at a meet-

Perry Mason Writer III

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) Earle Stanley Gardner, the one-time lawyer who created perhaps fiction's most famous attorney, Perry Mason, was. reported in serious condition in hospital here Sunday.

"He is still serious," said a nursing supervisor. She said the nature of his illness was not being disclosed at the American Pontifical College was request of the family. Howwas ill with a recurrence of a

Gardner was admitted to

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tax money is being used in **ITU Headquarters** Assists in Dispute

its contract dispute with Pacific council.

Merrick Groom, vice-presi-Metrick Groom, vice-president of the Vancouver Local, said in an interview that the ITU executive in Colorado Springs, Colo., is assisting in attempts to solve the dispute. Groom was not aware of any meetings scheduled between the strike action.

Setter handled from the top, "Groom said. He said the reference in the telegram to any action on part of the local union which might "jeopardize" the efforts of the executive c o u n c i l included may be trike action.

meetings scheduled between the union and Pacific Press Ltd. Th shutdown

TWO LINERS PASS HERE

Two ships of the P and O Line will pass Victoria Wednesday morning but few Vic-The Canberra is due to pass Victoria about 1 a.m. while her sister ship, the Oriana, will follow suit at 3:30 a.m.

which suspended publication Feb. 15 of the Sun and Province newspapers because of alleged mechanical slowdowns, Five unions are involved in the dispute.

The shutdown of operations at Davis 10 House.

Saturday an agent rented a TORONTO (UPI) — Lawrie florist's truck and drove to the finance of Willowdale, Ont., house, He had a pencil behind has been named non-playing that started Feb. 4 had cost with the company claimed slowdowns his ear, a clipboard in his hand and a search warrant in his Cup team.

ouncil.
"The feeling at that meeting "queen of the heroin dealers"

The 12-page paper of news, television, women, finance and sports reports contained real estate, appliances and auto-

SANTA ANITA Some Logic To B.C. Law

Proposed B.C. legislation af- This was not done until after British Columbia community fecting distribution of credit Chargex had been launched in cards will be a restriction of the the Toronto-Montreal areas, he persons missing in dense rain right to solicit trade, said a added.

Chargex officer Monday.

Eyre D. Welland, supervisor of consumer credit for the Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, said in an interview there is "(howfoughy some lories" to Transpirer Larger Page 1 arms). Transpirer Larger Page 1 arms Pa what Attorney-General Leslie noted that the council held a scene of the downed aircraft Peterson proposes to limit different view from Canadian and were to search the rugged abuse by discourag- Labor Congress. ing the distribution of unsolicited cards.

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'NEVER-NEVER'

He thought about half of the value of goods charged under Chargex gets paid off before interest charges are made, leaving a comparatively small balance on "the never-never," balance on "the never-never," for which annual interest to the consumer may be 12-18 per

"We at Chargex would be reluctant to accept what he says" Well-accept what he says," Welland commented on

The mass distribution of unsolicited cards is the only way aged 149.601 miles an hour the province in which they are to get a credit card plan going, around the 2.5-mile Daytona warranted. he said. The practice matches an intensive sales promotion to Hamilton had never finished restoration program sign up merchants who then higher than fifth in a Grand depleted areas, controlled cattle

the capital outlay.

The bank considers its ap-

"obviously some logic" to Treasurer Larry Ryan, who handlers were flown to the

"Peterson's move, if he follows it through, can only be aircraft was sighted Sunday welcomed," said Ryan. "I don't upside down on a mountain

At the same time, it was of the federal government."

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Ryan noted the labor council and flight log left inflationary."

A diary and flight log left with the plane by pilot E. J.

He said the Chargex plan, sponsored by four chartered banks, accounts for less than and incomes commission. But Rheaume, 19, of Chaudiere,

gress on this because we don't tain terrain. believe there are any experts. just varying degrees of norance" Rvan said.

Three-Length Ban Urged

Peterson's suggestion that (AP) — Pete Hamilton of credit card curbs will act pedham, Mass., making his first start in a factory-backed Big Game, Management Petition He argued that credit cards Plymouth Superbird, beat vet- has attracted more than 5,000 are a way of life and that the eran driver David Pearson of supporters throughout the banks are offering a service. Spartanburg, S.C., across the province.
"You can't shove something finish line by three car lengths."

The pe

The 28-year-old driver aver- on a controlled basis in areas of

offer to accept Chargex credit National race, but Sunday he grazing in wildlife habitats and cards when purchases are pocketed \$44,850 after a tough establishment of specific game grind that saw only 23 of 40 browsing areas. The cost of setting up the plan starters running at the finish.

"tremendous," Welland Two Dodge Daytonas wound is "tremendous," Welland Two Dodge Daytonas wound noted, indicating that it takes up third and fourth under the seven or eight years to recover driving of Bobby Allison and Charlie Glotzbach.

proach responsible in that pains are taken to see that most persons to whom cards are Lorna Rooper won "A" di

Lorna Rooper won "A" divioffered are what Welland called sion honors in a women's contest at Uplands Golf Club They also have been given the last week as Marge Bett, opportunity to refuse a Chargex Martha Merryweather and card by sending back a pre-circulation mailer telling the section lead and "C" division individual he has been chosen to laurels were shared by Dorothy receive a card, Welland said. Austin and Iris Parr.

Three Big Hang-Ups Mark Contract Talks

Jim Maloney says Cincinnati Reds are "out of sight" in con-tract negotiations, St. Louis touch with Cardinal manage-Cardinals find Richie Allen is ment. and New York

The three stars remained among the unsigned in a day of \$80,000 last year with Philadel-baseball activity Monday, in-phia Phillies.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A "Mr. Groom said this stand spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union said today the Colorado Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union Spokesman for the Vancouver Local of the International Typographical Union Spokesman for the Vancouver Local Open for the

ning mark last year. Maloney had arm troubles last season, pitching 179 innings while com-piling a 12-5 record.

Strong Heads Canadian **Tennis Team**

telegram which the Vancouver local received Monday from the executive council.

The telegram read: "The officers and members of the Vancouver local are instructed to take no action or support any activity that may jeopardize the concerted efforts of the ITU executive council to resolve the present serious situation."

The company has cancelled its contracts with the five unions. The contracts expired Oct. 31, but had been kept in force by mutual agreement until publication was suspended.

The second edition of the union-produced Vancouver Express went on sale in Vancouver local are instructed at the steel-plated front door to go to the side door. When it opened, the other agents entered the house, which Sleeper said was "like a local playing the Commonwealth Caribbean gates and bars over the windows.

The matches will be played at the Winnipeg Canoe Club, and support the commonwealth of the care of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, also announced that first-round play in the north section of the was instructed at the steel-plated front door to go to the side door. When it opened, the other agents entered the house, which Sleeper said was "like a local playing the Commonwealth Caribbean gates and bars over the windows.

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Sleeper said 60 plastic bags of will be the first time since 1964 Stamps' Package

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Allen, the gifted long-ball hit-

The first baseman wants Yankees claim Horace Clarke is \$150,000 contract, which would make him the highest-paid playalso known as DANIEL KENNETH MacDONALD, late of Veterans' Heaplate of the workers of the workers of the work of th

Manitoba To Invite Top Rinks WINNIPEG (CP) — A centennial curling tournament

comprising rinks entered in this year's world curling championship is being pro-moted by the Manitoba Cen-tennial Corporation and Manisphere.

The corporation has an-nounced that invitations will be extended to all countries taking part in the World Curling Championship in March in Utica, N.Y.

Plans are to have the invitational tournament take place during Manisphere's winter carnival scheduled for December. Manisphere is the new name given the Red River Exhibition.

Exhibitions With

CALGARY (CP) - Calgary, Stampeders, faced with rising costs, have found a way to increase revenue without rais-

fans to purchase a 10-game package on season-ticket con-

Missing 4 Months; Plane Found

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) RCMP from this north-coastal forest and hills after walking

terrain for possible clues.

The wheel-equipped Harvard sidered the intended legislation a curb on the freedom to solicit business, he said:

"I guess you would have to things. The banks are in a very miles short of its destination at the banks are in a very miles slope on Roderick Island, about Port Hardy on Vancouver

Anterless

hunting seasons on female and anterless game in British Columbia has been called for in a brief to be presented to DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. the provincial government.

The petition asks that open

down people's throats," Welland Sunday to win the \$205,800 season on either male or said.

Daytona 500 Stock car race.

In addition it calls for a game

Egg Mark Claimed

BLENHEIM (Reuters) Two New Zealanders have set what they claim is a world record of 122 feet for throwing an egg without breaking Pat Mulloy threw it and Graham Manly caught it. The previous record is believed to have been 100 feet.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION
(1951) LIMITED ROJECT: Reglacement of Watermain CFS Holberg, B.C. File: HG 96310

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T. WEDNESDAY, March 18, 1970 WEDNESDAY, March 18, 1970
Plans, specifications and tender forms
will be on view at! Amalgamated Construction Associations of B.C. at Vancouver and Victoria and DCL Vancouver Branch Office and may be obtained
by Prime Contractors only from DCL
Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address
below on deposit of \$25,00 payable to
Defence Construction (1931) Limited. rity deposit as called for in the Documents must accompany

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LUNDS 926 Fort Street ESTATE

EFFECTS Removed from storage and New

SUITES AND **FURNISHINGS** BY AUCTION

TONIGHT, 7:15

Also Estate Silver

"Zenith 25" Colour TV Cost \$1200 Month Gte.

Love Seats Hide-a-Bed Secretaire, China Cabinets Occasional Chairs and Tables

RUGS Rock Maple and Other Bedroom Furnishings Set of Drums, Guitars Combination Steel Safe Refrigerators, Ranges Automatic Wishers

Estate Stamp Collection Featuring 1st Day Covers CANADIAN COINS

Fishing Rods, Bicycles



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Th shutdown of operations at DROVE TO HOUSE

mobile ads. An invitation to tion and a rifle also were will face the winner of the advertisers to reserve space confiscated.

Mexico-New Zealand series in mobile ads. An invitation to advertisers to reserve space confiscated.

A raid 15 minutes later on Vanoouver for only \$5 for another residence resulted in column in c h." The paper, scheduled to appear Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for possession of narcotic instructed duration of the Pacific ments. Police said Miss Carter the duration of the Pacific ments. Police said Miss Carter resolved the winner of the Mexico-New Zealand series in Minnipeg June 13, 14, and 15. If Canada advances past that round, the third round would be played before July 20 in Canada, at a site yet to be season game to their over-all season-ticket package, forcing fans to purchase a Hearmann fan to purchase fan to purchase a Hearmann fan to purchase fan to purcha Press dispute, is put out by the tried to jab one of the agents matches the winners of the 640-m e m b e r Vancouver-New with a needle full of heroin, but westminster Newspaper Guild, missed.

Tried to jab one of the agents matches the winners of the north and south sections in the American zone final.

four-year-olds an one-sixteenth: Granja Amigo Courageous Mac Casting Shadows Trip-o-Lea Runitout Count Mafosta Gypsy Rover Abd-El Krim Score Eagle Women

baseball activity Monday, including pitcher Juan Marichal agreeing to a San Francisco Giants pact. The ace righthander—a 24-game winner last year—signed a \$125,000 contract, on the condition he pitches at least 250 innings this year.

The Reds offered Maloney a \$60,000 contract, on the condition he pitches at least 250 innings this year.

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The deliver celled to the company has cancelled and a search warrant in his Cup team. Bob Bedard, chairman of the Davis Cup selection committee and vice resident of the Cup team.

B.C. Education Standards 'Deteriorating'

Hoopla To Open

DUNCAN — A civic ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the corner of Canada Ave. and Ingram St. for the long-awaited opening of Duncan's third railway crossing, city administrator Gordon

Berry said today.

Mayor Jim Quaife, civic officials, representatives of Canadian Pacific Railway and a band from Cowichan District High School will take part.

The ribbon-cutting event will cap the efforts of the city to persuade the CPR, which owns the E & N Railway, to allow the crossing and take pressure off the other two crossings a Government and James Streets James Streets.

James Street is the northern boundary with North Cowichan and Government parallels the south where the city nudges the Cowichan Indian reserve, some of which is under lease.

As soon as the ceremony is over the first cars will be allowed across the tracks. Like other two crossings there will be a set of flashing lights to warn drivers of the Dayliner and several freights that pass

There used to be a crossing a about the same spot back in the horse and buggy days, accord-

fig to Berry.

"But it was closed, presumably because merchants on the west side of the tracks didn't want business going

The negotiations with CPR took so long — Quaife made several trips to Vancouver to meet officials — one Alderman muttered at a council meeting several weeks ago: "The third crossing has been longer getting here than the Second Coming".

Year Off Urged

EDMONTON (CP) - W. K. Ure (SC-Red Deer) told the Alberta legislature Monday students who fail a course should be required to stay out of university for a year before being allowed to enroll in



already.'

DUNCAN - The standard of education in British Columbia is deteriorating because of the government's financing forumula, the president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation said Monday night.

Jim Killeen, here to address the annual meeting of the Cowichan District Teachers' Association, said the educational system in the province 'reasonably good.'

"But since the new formula

Counsellor Named

To Give Indians

Legal Assistance

An Indian counsellor-in-training to assist Indian persons in conflict with the law has been appointed by the John

now resident of the Songhees Reserve in Esquimalt.

The project, sponsored by the society, is supported by the

First Citizen's Fund of British Columbia with assistance from

explained Monday that the project was designed to operate on

The counsellor will attend courts in the Greater Victoria area to make sure Indian people charged with offences are aware of their situation, their rights under law, and what

the outside easier, and will help in the community so persons in difficulty have someone to turn to.

Bennett said it is important for the Indian people to have someone of their own background to assist them.

Joe will also work in prisons to help convicted persons build up their resources to make the transition from prison to

The project was initiated two years ago after a survey by the Society revealed that 15 per cent of the total prison population in the four major penal institutions on the island were convicted Indians. The population of the island is only two per cent Indian.

A study and selection committee under the direction of chairman H. B. Dick of the Songhees Reserve worked out the plan. Dick said that if the project is successful it may be

Joe was educated at Esquimalt Senior High School, leaving in 1963. He served a two-year apprenticeship with

Model Sheet Metal Ltd. in Victoria before joining B.C. Forest Products where he has worked for the last four years as an

why Prospect Lake

elementary had been approved for an anticipated

school population of 85, while

enrolment at Durrance has

"The point should be emphasized that there's no

favoritism to either Prospect

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pressure on from people like

pect Lake was built at a time

policy of neighborhood

out a groan when they were told present enrolment at

Durrance (101 pupils) does

than three teachers.

not entitle the school to more

Requirement for a four-

teacher and four-classroom school is an enrolment of 106.

Shaw said while Durrance

enrolment is not increasing as

fast as elsewhere in the

district, projection for next

fall is 115 pupils, well over the

One parent complained that last fall the Grade 6 and 7

class had six different teach-

ers, due mainly to illness of

the permanent teacher and of

Trustees promised to investi-

Morgan said the school

Shaw agreed with parents

the school's water supply is

inadequate. Morgan said a fire truck was once sent to

keep plumbing facilities

operating. At other times, he

said, pupils have been sent home because of a lack of

In a letter to Mrs. Parrott,

water

needs a paint job and outside

walls have obscenities written

of the substitutes.

four-teacher threshold.

SIX TEACHERS

The parent delegation let

yourselves it goes through."

Mrs. Parrott added

when the department opposed to busing pupils long distances and supported

'We can send in a plan at

just topped 100.

NO FAVORITISM

Lake or Durrance.

three levels to help persons in trouble with the law.

He is John Joe, 25, a member of the Kuper Island Band

Michael Bennett, executive-director of the society,

Howard Society of Vancouver Island.

the federal Indian Affairs Department.

assistance is available to them.

He said the government spent 34.1 per cent of the total

provincial budget on education in the 1965-66 year while only 3i.5 per cent was allocated for the present fiscal year.

He said this compared with 40 to 42 per cent spent in Ontario and 35 to 37 per cent

"I'm aware that the provincial government does not have limitless funds. In fact they are having financial difficulties - but it's a question of where their priorities are."

He hoped the government wastaking a long hard look at its education spending before the standard deteriorated further.

Killeen, who is a vice-principal at John Oliver high school in Vancouver on permanent leave of absence, said the problem was province-

Port Coquitlam will have to go on shift next year and in Fernie, where they have the big Kaiser development, it's really critical. They have all those people coming in, a terrible shortage of homes. and no increase in classroom

space. Killeen said one of the most lamentable casualities of the present belt-tightening situation is the loss of opportunity for innovation and change.

Bill Murray, public relations manager for CDTA, said individual instruction in classrooms, the ideal of modern teaching, is "becoming a

Although his own high school classes are about 25 puplils to a class at present, he did not know how long the situation would last.

"Many schools in B.C., especially those at the elementary level, are approachlevel which is intolerable."

Murray said a frustration level is building up among administrators because of a lack of funds available for innovations and new ideas.

Killeen said there is shortage of teachers in British Columbia especially in commerce, girls' physical education and English instruction.

"There are 375 teachers on renewable letters of permis-Trustees' Association had cut

to the bone advertising out-

seeking a career in

sion now teaching in B.C. but hiring of these teachers with minimal requirements is being cracked down on by the provincial government."

He said the B.C. School

side the province. Conditions for teachers are improving, however, and so is the attitude of young people

as interested as they once were in making a lot of money. They want to reach

people and teaching is the best way they know how." Killeen pointed out that 50 per cent of the 22,000 teachers in the BCTF had only six

their youth - and 53 per cent

some subject.

"This factor must be taken into consideration when it comes to accounting for the high cost of education in British Columbia. On this basis, we have the highest standard in Canada."

INQUEST HELD UP IN EXPLOSION DEATH

LAKE COWICHAN — An inquest into the death of Ronald Marchment, 31, of Lake Cowichan, killed in the Jan. 23 explosion at Island Shake and Shingle Mill, will probably be held early in March.

RCMP Cpl. Scott Coxen said Monday the date could not be definitely set because two men injured

in the same explosion are still in hospital.

Michael Matskiw and David Svendson are in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.



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'CRUMMIEST SCHOOL'

Parents, Trustees Both Take Up Arms

expanded up-Island.

By BOB MITCHELL

When 40 irate parents crowded into Saanich Peninsula school board headquarters in Sidney Monday night to protest conditions at Durrance Road elementary, they were greeted with open

They found out trustees are fighting the same battle-with the department of educa-

tion as the common enemy.
"After 10 years in education it warms my heart to see this many people here to give us a commented trustee Zachary Hamilton.

Spokesman for the delega tion, Doug Morgan of 5932 West Saanich, described 7½-'crummiest schoal in the

MORE TO COME

As parents filed out of the board room after an hour of discussion Morgan promised department officials had not heard the last of the griev-

He said he plans to write on behalf of the parents to Education Minister Donald Brothers and Premier Bennett leased for additions to Durrance which have already been approved twice in

Buildings and grounds superintendent Byron Shaw provided trustees with a calendar of events relating to proposed additions to Durance Road elementary. In 1965, district ratepayers

approved referendum 9, included \$59,000 in additional space for Durrance. But in 1966 a government

When the freeze was lifted, \$29,000 of the referendum amount was spent on a new



HAMILTON . . . 'warms my heart'

staff room and a half-size

activity room. By then, however, construction costs had risen to the extent that other additions would have to be approved

Referendum 10 was

Referendum 11, passed in 1968, included \$100,000 for Durrance, which combined with the amount left over from referendum 9, totalled \$132,000 for the following additions: library, supplementary activity room and

Working drawings for the three additions were submitted to the department of Shaw said. In mid-November emergency-only school con-

12 months.

its power to push the project ahead," said board chairman Mrs. Rubymay Parrott. Some parents wanted to

education last September. the government announced its freeze on school construction struction policy for the next caused postponement of projects throughout the "This board has done all in

TO BE DROPPED

Saanich Peninsula school board voted Monday to discontinue the grade 13 program at Claremont senior secondary as of next fall.

But Claremont principal J. W. Lott who was at the

meeting said responsibility for the failure of grade 13 rests with the department of education. "I reject this impression that it's been a poor program handled by poorly qualified staff," Lott said in reply to a lengthy prepared statement by trustee Gordon Ewan.

We have been trying for 10 years to get better courses such as psychology for our students.
"Grade 13 has been killed by the department of education for purely financial reasons."

Lott corrected trustee Jack Armstrong who earlier said

there are only 18 grade 13 students at Claremont. There are 36 taking English, Lott said. Trustee Zachary Hamilton said in Ontario grade 13 is now being phased out in favor of community colleges

GRADE 13 CLASS

Mrs. Joan Andre, 6117 Old West Saanich, said the cultural program at Durrance is "practically nil." Mrs. Andre said pupils now have one music class every 3½ weeks.

Another mother who said she used to work as a librarian deplored the lack of books and scientific equipment at the school She said her child wanted to

take an older brother's microscope to school because his opportunity to look through

Mrs. Parrott told the dele-

"I would like to see this number of parents outside Mr. Brothers' office, perhaps outside Mr. Bennett's office." The board will meet the parents again early in March.

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Coach Resigns **After Dispute** With Al Raine

TORONTO (CP)-Canada's B ski team was with out a coach today following the resignation of Robert Fugere in a dispute with head coach Al Raine.

Ed Creed, competition chairman of the Canadian Amateur man of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association announced the resignation Monday and said reorganization of the men's national team would begin im-



. hassle on hill

Saints, Cherubs **Win First Games**

First United and Metropolitan shared a pair of opening-game victories Monday in best-of-three girls' finals of Victoria competition. and District Basketball Asso- NEED MORE RAPPORT ciation playoffs at Mount View High School.

Metropolitan Rebels 36-25 in a bantam contest and Metropolitan Cherubs edged First United "I asked Fugere if he could tan Cherubs edged First United "I asked Fugere if he could Aces 16-14 in a pre-midget work with Raine in this new

Second games are scheduled resigned." to start at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Mount View.

A new coaching appointment will be made for next season.

He said he did not know the "The men's team requires details of the dispute between some reorganization if we are to produce a winning combination for the Olympic Games in 1972," Creed said.

details of the dispute between Fugere and the other coaches but that Fugere had "started to disagree with the policies of Raine and Gilbert Mollard, coach of the A team.

PRESSURE 'TOO HEAVY'

"Apparently the pressures o coaching become too heavy," Creed said. "The team wasn't producing well; probably we should have given the racers and the coaches a rest, because they had been working hard."

Creed said Raine had been 'trying to get the guys moving and there were suggestions that some racers should be sent nome, which was not the case.'

"Fugere took the part of the skiers until finally the skiers vere blaming all their problems

on the coaches." Creed said he met the coaches and the racers at the Quebec competition and came to three conclusions:

- Raine and Mollard were too aggressive and uncomuni

- Fugere had contributed to the split by siding with the racers;

Raine and Mollard felt there was a lack of motivation on the part of the male skiers who were good in training but

"Raine agreed that communication had broken down First United Saints downed somewhat and was working for

context and he said 'no' and

SOVIETS UNPOPULAR

Finnish Star Grabs Gold From Russians

STRBSKE PLESO, Czecho- race, the final event of the SIRBSRE FLESO, Czecno-race, the final event of the slovakia (AP) — Finland's Kalevi Oikarainen snatched a gold medal away from the Soviet Union Sunday by winning seven to events here, winning seven to events here, winning seven to events here, winning seven to events here.

Alberni, SFU To Play Off

national Senior A men's basket-ball championships will be held in Winnipeg March 13-15, the Canadian Amateur Basketball

Association has announced.

Representing the Pacific conference will be the winner of the B.C. challenge playoffs between Simon Fraser University and Alberni Athletics. Lethbridge Dougs will repre- was Gari Napalkov of Russia, sent the western conference and the central conference smashing hill records. winner will be decided in a series between Windsor, Sar-

nia and Brantford. The senior women's chamsame dates in New Brunswick. The junior men's final will be held simultaneously in Ontario for Quebec, and the junior women's finals will be held on the same dates in Alberta. Czechoslovakia and the fact that Cities depend on conference thousands of Soviet troops still are in the country.

the 50-kilometre cross-country four bronze in the eight-day competition. Finland, Czechoslovakia and Sweden each captured one gold. Oikarainen, third after 40

kilometres, beat Russia's Viacheslav Vedenin with a time For B.C. Title of two hours 49 minutes and 34.70 seconds. Vedenin's time VANCOUVER (CP) — The was 2:50:04:82 with Gerhard Grimmer of East Germany third in 2:50:12.88. Vedenin wor the 30-kilometre race last week.

SOVIETS UNPOPULAR

The highest previous number of gold medals won by one country in post-war Nordic ski championships was five won by Norway in 1966 at Oslo.

The outstanding competitor who won both jumping events,

However, despite their stunning performance, the Russians were unpopular here. They were The senior women's cham-pionship will be held on the Soviet demonstration was held during competition Saturday.

The reaction of the 257,000 people who attended the events obviously was a lingering anger

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Q. Since a social insurance, number is required how do I

A. You should obtain an application form from either the post office, a district taxation office, an unemployment insurance office, or an office of the department of national health and welfare. The application form should be completed and mailed as directed on the form.

Q. My wife and I have a joint bank account. The pay-ments into the bank account are made by me as my wife has no private income of her own. The T5 slips are made out in our joint names. Should I still report the interest income on my tax return including it with my income?

A. All of the bank interest must be reported as your income since your wife's share of the money on deposit

Q. I arrived in Canada in April last year and I am told that I have to pro-rate my \$100 standard deduction for medical fees and charitable donations when filing my income tax return. What does this mean?

A. As explained in the guide which accompanies your tax return, if you become subject to Canadian income tax for the first time in April, you need report only the income you earned after you arrived in Canada. On the other hand you are not entitled to claim personal exemptions and the standard deduction for the full year, either. For example, if you arrived in Canada on 15 you would resided here for 260 of the 365 days last year and would be entitled to claim a standard deduction of 260-365 of \$100 or \$71.20 instead of \$100. Your personal exemptions must be reduced in the same way.

Q. I have heard that I can deduct the cost of my safety deposit box and the fee my tax consultant charges for making out my return. Is this correct?

A. There is no provision of the Income Tax Act which permits the deduction of these charges, as such, However, if your security holdings would warrant a safety dewould be deductible from your investment income and, if you normally require legal or accounting advice in connec tion with your business, the tax consultant charges would deductible as a business expense.

Q. When my parents died I went to live with an aunt. I was not legally adopted by my aunt but she paid for my education. She is now quite elderly and I make her a small allowance. Am I allowed to claim her on my income tax form as a depend

A. If your aunt has an income of less than \$950, you may claim her as a dependant as if she were your mother.

Q. I am attending the Canada Manpower training courses. As I have no income I am getting an allowance. Must I declare this allowance as income for taxation pur-

A. No. Such an allowance is not taxable.

Q. I intend to change jobs and my employer has already made all the Canada pension plan deductions I will be required to pay this year. Will my new employer still be required to make Canada pension plan deducations from my salary?

A. Yes Each employer must deduct from each eligible employee without regard to what may have been deducted for Canada pension plan by any other employer during the year. The employee will re-ceive a refund of any overpayment he has made after. filing his individual income tax return.

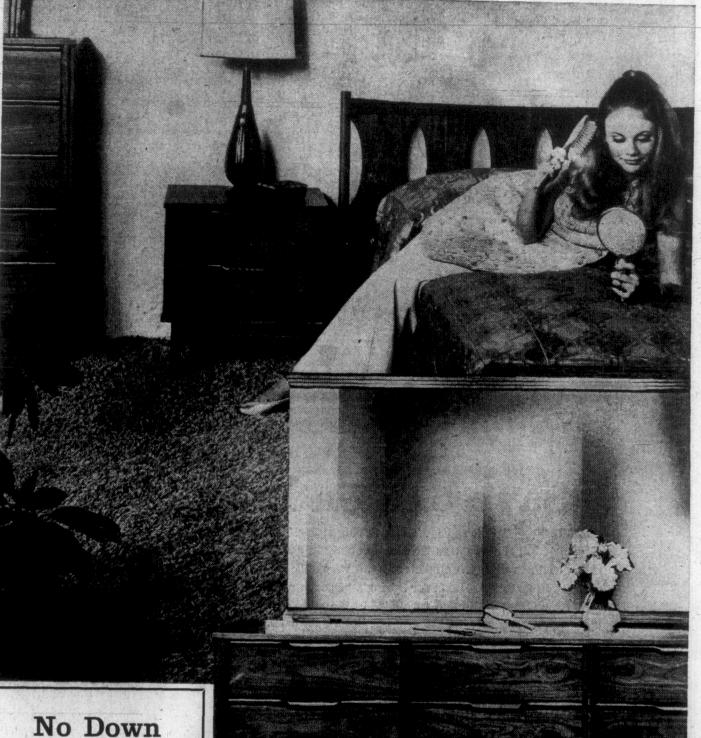
Soldier Kills Self

SAIGON (Reuters) - A South Vietnamese Army major com-mitted suicide when faced with charges of torturing a civilian to death, a military spokesman said today. Maj. Nguyen Tan Luc, 37, shot himself Jan. 31 just before military police arrived in a village near Saigon to take him in for question on the charges.



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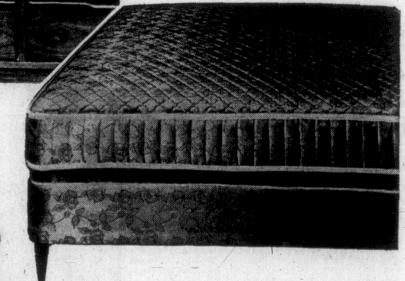
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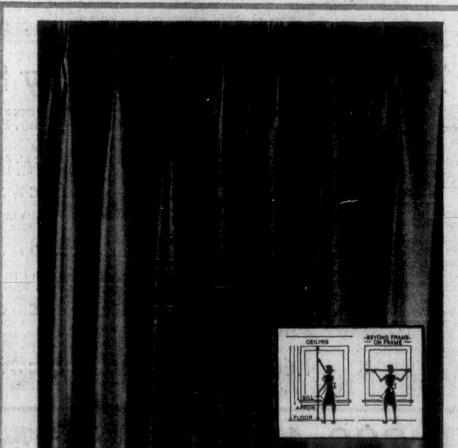
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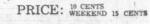
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40 Dead In Two Slides

Times News Services

Two avalanches, one near Grenoble, France, and the other in a sleepy Swiss village, have claimed an estimated 40 lives today.

The avalanche in the Maurienne Valley near Grenoble poured into a hotel and a residence.

Officials reported they be-lieved about 10 persons were killed.

They said the snow piled into a village called Lans-le-Villard. It went into the Hotel du Grand Signal, as well as an old mountain construction that has recently been renovated.

Officials said part of the hotel was swept down.

In Reckingen, the avalanche crashed through this Swiss Alpine village at dawn and 30 persons were feared dead.

Seven bodies were re-covered, but 10 hours after the slide struck 23 persons were still missing.

Villagers said there is hope for those still buried. Many of the victims were Swiss army officers whose barracks was crushed. They were attached to a small antiaircraft unit stationed in the village.

More than 20 persons were dug out alive, but several were badly injured and in a critical condition.

Seven houses were razed.

DESTROYS A CHAPEL A second avalanche hit the village a few hours later, destroying a Catholic chanel, but no one was in the vicinity.

The only road to the village off and rescue heliconters were having difficulty in landing in driving

were wearing only night clothes, mostly suffering from various injuries caused when more than 30 feet of snow submerged the area. The village is in Valais

state about 20 miles northeast of the town of Brig.

The government of the state immediately put ints "catastrophe plan" into operation and rescuers with avalanche dogs and long probes were landed by helicopter from Alpine aerodromes.

One of those rescued was the manager of the small local airport. A heliconter flew him to hespital and he was reported bably hurt.

gentle woman: The Swiss Avalanche Institute in Daves has been giving constant warnings of snow slides throughout the Swiss Alps because of varying temperatures and a buildup of huge masses of wet snow.



BEFORE AND AFTER — a Cook County jail haircut — gives a "new look" to two defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial currently serving jail terms for contempt. Jail officials said Jerry Rubin top, left and right and Lee J. Weiner (lower photos) lost their locks and beards because of "sanitary reasons." (AP Wirephoto).



Sprawling Horror For Area Feared

By JACK SCOTT

(Last of a Series)

Place any two or more rticulate Victorians in a articulate room, softly close the door, and the destiny of the city will come under c o ncerned, soul search-

ing and down right brutal as sessment.

when three outs poken alike only in their affection

for the place and their hopes for a bright future, accepted an invitation to look ahead to be Victoria of Tomorrow. began with a most ungentle appraisal by a most

"I would hate to live anywhere else in Canada. Victoria is a very pleasant city with a very pleasant climate. Apart from that it has absolutely nothing at all."

The speaker was Mrs. Charles Burchill, wife of the dean of arts of Royal Roads Military College, herself ac-

Association, the World Federalists of Canada, the Voice of Women. English-born, she's an internationalist in outlook, but deeply concerned with what lies ahead for these precincts.

"Beyond the geography beyond the climate, we really have nothing to build on," she went on "Whatever the process of development may be it must be quite different that it If it stays as it is we're clearly going to have a great. sprawling horror from Sooke to Swartz Bay totally without character. It's all too easy to see this whole area as the geriatric ward of Canada

Search for Identity

populated mainly by elderly people with the most reactionary ideas, people waiting here to die, people who don't want development, who don't want to spend money on improving anything for those who come next."

"As a native Victorian I can't go along with that," Continued on Page 3

6 More Sites **Planned**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird today unveiled plans to defend a third U.S. missile base with Safeguard anti-ballistic missiles and to prepare five other sites for possible later expansion of the system.

The plans lay the groundwork for the Nixon adminis-tration to build at least twothirds of a \$12 billion system that some members of Congress fear will become even more expensive.

Laird, testifying before the Senate armed services committee, called it "the minimum we can do and must do" to defend against missiles of the Soviet Union and the emerging Chinese nuclear

threat. The administration initiated the Safeguard system last year with defences of two air force Minuteman bases at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota near the Canadian border.

ADDS SITES

Under the latest expansion. which involve annual spending at this point of \$920,000,000 of the early stage, Laird said the administration

 Deploy an additional afeguard defence site at Whiteman Air Force Base, a

Minuteman complex. · Begin advanced preparation work on five other sites "without a deployment commitment" in the northeast, northwest, the Washington, D.C., area, Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming and in the Michigan-

 Deploy additional shortrange Sprint intercepters in the originally defended missile complexes at Grand Forks and Malmstrom.

The primary aim of the Safeguard system is to protect the U.S. retaliatory force against Soviet missiles.

Seantor John A. Pastore (Dem.-R.I.), in advance of Laird's presentation of the a d m inistration's proposals. said he opposes expansion of the Safeguard system until evaluation of the sites Montana and North Dakota

RESPOND TO THREAT

has been made

Laird said the administra tion decision to move into the second phase of Safeguard defence would allow the United States to respond to what he called the increasing Soviet of fensive-weapons threat without going forward with new offensive systems of its own which might jeopar-dize the arms-limitation talks in Vienna in April.

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PROPOSALS

HYDRO RATE COMPARISON

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400 kilowatt hours	10.07 8.50	10.10 1.60 18.8
700 kilowatt hours	12.77 11.50	13.40 1.90 16.5
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and 1.1c for anything above that.

BUS FARES

% Current Fares Proposed Increase Adult 20c cash or 18.75c token Student 15c cash or 10c token 15c cash only Child 10c cash or 7.5c token 10c cash only

The Small Power User Hardest Hit by Increase

By BRUCE YEMEN

Proposed Hydro rate increases revealed in the legislature Monday would hit hardest at the users of the least electricity. Increases (see table) range

from 20 per cent for users of 300 kilowat hours per month to 13.1 per cent for users of 2,000 kwh. The higher the consumption, the lower the percentage increase.

The over-all average increase of 15 per cent effective April 1, results from a 20 per first 300 kwh monthly and a 10 per cent increase for the remaining consumption.

The charge for the first 300 kwh monthly rises to 3 cents from 2½ cents while the rate for the remainder rises from one cent to 1.1 cents.

doubles from \$1 to \$2.

in a letter written Jan. 8 to Premier Bennett from Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro. Resources Minister Ray Williston read the letter in the legislature Monday.

The letter compared pro-posed electricity costs with

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when the provincial govern-ment took over the B.C. Electric Co. and turned it into B.C. Hydro and Powere Authority.

In the letter, Shrum said that about 47.5 per cent of all Hydro residential bills are for users of 400 kwh or less.

Shrum, who was in the legislature Monday afternoon, said in the letter that "most residential customers" will still be below their 1961 rates under the proposed increases

"This is not a bad record after nine years of galloping inflation," he said.

The proposed increases are estimated to produce \$15.1 million in additional revenue in 1970-71, resulting in an estimeated surplus of \$5.1

million. (Hydro hopes to break even this year.) Continued on Page 2



Bible Ripped; Police Called All in Name of Brotherhood

shreds Monday night at a Brotherhood Week meeting to promote harmony between Christians

The incident was part of an uproar touched off when Rev. Roland de Corneille, Anglican director of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue, accused the United Church Observer and editor Rev. A. C. Forrest of inciting anti-Semitism among Chris-

Police were called after some Toronto residents who said they belong to El Fatah, the Arab guerrilla group, rushed to the speakers'

platform protesting Dr. de Corneille's remarks. The protestors ripped up the Bible and threatened Dr. de Corneille and other members of One youth told Rev. Douglas Young, president

of the American Holy Land Institute in Jerusalem and guest speaker for the discussion, that "when you return to Jerusalem, El Fatah will get you.'

a five-man panel discussing Christian views of

Dr. de Corneille said: "Not since the end of the last war have I seen any church publication so onesided, so relentlessly attacking Zionism as the Observer and Dr. Forrest."

Dr. Forrest, not present at the meeting, said in an interview later that Dr. de Corneille "makes fatuous statements in the name of Christianity when he has made only one trip to Israel, paid for by the Israeli government."

OPPOSITION FAILS IN HYDRO PROBE CALL

B.C Hydro has requested increases in domestic electricity rates of between 13 and 20 per cent and a boost in bus fares from 20 cents to 25

A combined opposition bid to have B.C. Hydro officials brought before a legislative committee to explain the need for the increases was defeated 35-17 Monday night.

See details of debate on page 10.

KEY LAOS CITY FALLS TO REDS

VIENTIANE (AP) — The Laotian government announced the fall of Muong Soui to the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao today, but U.S. sources said later the airfield a mile north of the town was still in government hands.

The Laotian defence ministry spokesman, Col. Thongphanr Knoksy, said the Communist force from the Plain of Jars launched its attack at dusk Monday, and Myong Soui fell at 9 a.m. today.

The town is 25 miles west of the plain, and the 13-day-old North Vietnamese offensive appeared to be moving unchecked across east-central Laos.

The U.S. sources said pilots for the Central Intelligence Agency's Air America charter line observed several explosions and fires in the town and people fleeing the region.

Government forces abandoned the Plain of Jars, 100 miles north of Vientiane, on Saturday when the Communist offensive was in its 10th day.

Despite a string of reassuring government statements, Laotian army troops and Meo tribal forces paid and trained by the United States gave up one outpost around the plain after another, then fled in confusion Saturday from the Xieng Khoung airstrip that was their key position on the plateau.



See where Nixon wants t' plunge ahead with more ABMs. Guess by equal armaments he meant he wants th' whole world levelled off.

North Vietnam is showin' friendship fer Laos by takin' With friends like thet, who needs t' hire an under-

Oak Bay council still don't trust th' people enuff t' let em know whut they're doin'.

Satellite Plan **Cuts Phone Rates**

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Aussie Gunners

Hit Own Troops

NUI DAT (Reuters)

A u stralian machine-gunners accidentally opened fire on

their own men, wounding 10 of them, during a battle with

Viet Cong in South Vietnam, it

The wounded soldiers were hit by shrapnel as Australian

troop carriers, armed with

machine-guns, were moving up a trail in the foothills of

Long Hai mountains,

was learned today.

southeast of Saigon.

The single satellite, named

OTTAWA (CP) satellite system that would reduce long-distance telephone rates is being discussed, a spokesman in Communica tions Minister Eric Kiernan's

office said today. A single domestic space communications satellite is to be orbited in 1972 by Telesat Corp., in which the govern-

ment, the public and con carriers are associated. The single satellite was planned as an alternate to the present microwave system which would continue to carry the bulk of telephone calls. A second satellite would provide the reliability and circuits to

carry a heavy load of longdistance calls. "The exciting possibility is a flat telephone rate for long-distance calls," the spokes-

man said. After the first 1,000 miles for example, the rate would

he the same The spokesman said the department and telephone companies are enthusiastic about the proposal but it is still merely a possibility. It had not been considered by

The two-satellite system, it was hoped, would increase east-west traffic and decrease

a north-south trend.

Kierans has expressed the fear that if the north-south trend in communications continues unchanged information

Wheat Act Ruled Unconstitutional

WINNIPEG (CP) - Magistrate John Enns today ruled a section of the Canadian Wheat Board Act putting grain elevators under federal control is

vator operator of accepting over-quota delivery of wheat. Flag Defaced?

He made the ruling in dismissing a charge against a suburban Charleswood e le-

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) Valarie Goguen, 19, strolled through town with an American flag sewn to the seat of his pants was sentenced Monday to a year in jail under a state law forbidding treating the flag in a contemptuous manner Goguen said he used it to patch his pants.

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Interim Listings

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Off, Trading Light

Prices on major North American stock markets declined in light trading today.

The Toronto market intervented for form of \$3.06 a share compared with \$2.82 in 1968.

McIntyre rose 3½ to 155½ exchange although government bonds continued to be firm on hopes of a cut in the United Kingdom bank rate. rupted a four-day rally. The Falconbridge, in which McInmarket opened with a fractional tyre holds about a 37-per-cent fall. EMI, ICI, Bats and Glaxo

gain of 1 to 261/2.

Among Canadian Stock Ex-

AT LONDON prices were gen-

erally lower today on the stock

LONDON

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchases of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quotee by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1-16 for cheques, \$1.06% for cash. \$1.04% for sil-ver. Sales were \$1.07% for cheques and \$1.07% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in erms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07%. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.58.

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gain but turned lower after the first two hours of trading under Kerr Addison slipped % to to ease.

first two hours of trading under pressure from New York.

Returning to business after a three-day holiday Wall Street dropped on average. The exchange was closed Monday for Washington's birthday.

AT TORONTO, Neonex dropped 1 to 6¼ although the company reported annual earnings of 2¼ despite annual earnings of 2¼ despite annual earnings of 2¼ to share compared with 7¼ cents in the previous year.

AT NEW YORK oils did well.

Gains included Atlantic Richfield 1½ to 68, Standard Oil of Indiana 1¾ to 43½, Marathon Oil diana 1¾ to 43½, Marathon Oil were also easier. Banks continued to be firm, under the lead of Nova Scotia and Royal.

pany reported annual earnings of 66 cents a share compared with 58 cents in 1968.

TODAY'S

OILS

SURREY (CP) - The first

shipment of export coal to move

mine at Luscar, Alta.

Potash Demand

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REGINA (CP) - Demand for

DIVIDENDS

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices in stock market today.

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interest by a large U.S. house, to 171/2. and had some active overseas

exporter interests.

Flax was fractionally stronger in light looal and commission house buying of light offers.

Oats and harley were steady

Oats and harley were steady Oats and barley were steady near previous close levels in a light domestic shipper trade for eastern feeders.

Rye was fractionally stronger, mostly due to buying of light

offers by locals and commission Lakehead prices for class two

Assd News 24s 6d, Babcock and Wilcox 41s 9d, Blyvoors 24s, Bowater Paper Corp 51s 9d, Brit Am Tob 103s 3d, Brit Motors Holdings 10s 73;d, Brit Oxygen 9s 43;d, Brit Petroleum 102s 13;d, Brit Oxygen 9s 43;d, Brit Petroleum 102s 13;d, Charter Cons 58s 9d, Courtaulds 27s 43;d, Dangagontein 2s 6d, Distillers 22s 13;d, Dunlop 34s 63; Elec and M 58s 33;d, Free Geduid-21t8s, Gen Elec 23s 9d, Gr Univ Strs 57s 3d, Hawkers 23s 13;d, Brit Stad, Bri and IGA wheat all were un-

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CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean meal, soybean oil and wheat futures prices again soared to new highs for the season on the board of trade today.

The strong buying interest in the end-products influenced an advance of some two cents a bushel in soybeans.

Profit-taking late in the session reduced the wheat advance. Trade was active and mixed.

The strong demand for soy bean oil and meal throughout the world and rising prices for competing oils and meals was the dominant factor in buying of these futures.

Canada Third Mann freight yard in this Vancouver subush The 50-car train, made up of From Fishing

Mr. G. A. Kelly, Vice President and General Manager of Crane Supply announces the appointment of Mr. J. M. Runcie as Sales Manager, Vancouver branch, effective January 1st, 1970.

Mr. Runcie has been with Crane for twenty years and gleaming new gondola cars and a triplet of diesel power units, carried a payload of more than carried a payload of more than 5,000 tons of coking coal from the Cardinal River Coal Co. Nations Food 1968, the United Crane for twenty years and has considerable experience and knowledge of the industry. Prior to this appointment he was a senior salesman at the Vancouver Branch.

mine at Luscar, Alta.

The mine has a contract to supply Japanese steel interests with about 1,200,000 tons of coal annually during the next 15 years.

Wathout 1908, the Onted Torganization reports.

The FAO's new year book of fishery statistics also shows Canada third in fish export earnings, behind Japan and Poets.

years.

The coal will be loaded into ships at Neptune bulk terminals in North Vancouver and shipped to Japan. CNR said, the unit trains will be enlarged to 85 cars as mine production increases a mine production increases.

reases.

A unit train is so named Communist China. because it is made up of cars of because it is made up of cars of a single type, permanently in 1968 with \$286,087,000. Peru coupled, which move as a unit was second with \$231,711,000 and

from point of loading to point of discharge. fourth and fifth. The report said the United States was the largest importer with purchases of \$717,653,000.

Spending Showed

Saskatchewan potash during the second quarter of 1970 has been Drop in January

rated by the provincial mineral resources department at 948,000 tons, down from the 965,000 tons mines were allowed to produce in the first quarter.

The estimated demand for The estimated demand for April May and June was made time records debits to indicate the process of t

The estimated demand for April, May and June was made by the department at a hearing of the Saskatchewan Potash Conservation Board.

Total demand by the potash firms was 1,728,116 tons for the second quarter — based on their anticipated needs to supply world markets and to maintain storage.

Canadian Bankers' Association reports debits to individual bank accounts in January totalled \$480.3 million, compared with \$513.8 million in January 1969, a difference of \$33.5 million.

The change from December 1969 was even more dramatic, the difference being \$215.2 million, but much of the December 1969.

lion, but much of the December figure is strictly seasonal. Last year was a record for Greater Victoria bank debits — Building Materials com 30 \$7.42 billion, \$1 billion-plus

Bank Note com 22 h.15: record Feb. 28: Only private: Only private accounts are considered in the CBA statistics.

Boeing was a standout among Scotia and Royal. the aerospace issues, with a

AT VANCOUVER, prices were Opening of trading in Kimber- down and trading slight on a Board pending an amounce-ment. After the company said its directors had recommended

its directors had recommended a 2-for-1 stock split and expressed their intention to raise 63%. Johnston Terminals, on the dividend, the stock opened trade of 1,000, was down .25 at unchanged at 72%. \$8. Driver Development at .87 was off .03 on trade of 1,400 AT MONTREAL prices were shares.

mixed in light trading on the Shares.

Share oil was unchanged at .24 on 14,100 shares. United Bata

WINNPEG (CP) — Prices in all commodities were generally on a stronger pattern in light trading at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Velcro Industries fell 1% to 30, Dominion Bridge % to 13% of a 135-share trade, and Bombardier % to 18%.

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In senior mines and oils, Faltiures, which posted marginal of the properties of the strength of the price of the pri

EXCELSIOR LIFE APPOINTMENT



The Excelsior Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of Art Wiebe as Manager of its new Victoria branch. Mr. Wiebe joined the Company in 1964 in Calgary Company in 1964 in Calgary becoming a Supervisor in 1966. He brings to his new position extensive experience in life insurance sales and management. His office will be located in Suite 440, Bentall Bldg., 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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one at all without the correct change under

The correct change for adults—if Hydro's proposed rate increases go through—will be

Victoria and Vancouver transit operations to the "exact cash fare" plan at an estimated

saving of \$125,000 a year.

The plan eliminates tokens which are now

sold at a discount, with savings made on

It also eliminates the need for drivers to carry extra money to make change, thus

cutting down the incentive for people to rob

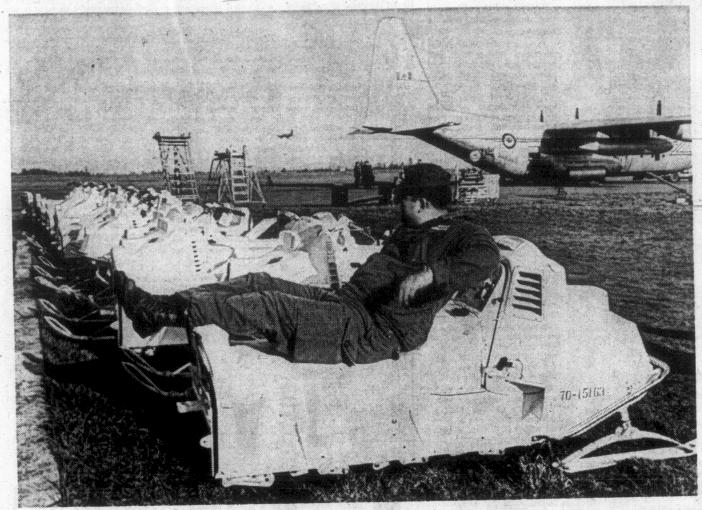
A letter from Dr. Gordon Shrum to

cents as of April 1, up from 20 cents. The public utility proposes to switch its

B.C. Hydro's transit proposals

printing costs.

bus drivers.



'Let's See, Chances of Snow Are

"Standing easy" is about the best thing that can be done with a snowless snowmobile as this soldier from the 1st Battalion, Queens Own Rifles demonstrates at Victoria Airport as he awaits orders to load the vehicle aboard the Hercules aircraft carying 600 offices and men to Norway today for NATO exercises with the Norwegians, British, Italians and Americans. The exercises will be above the Arctic Circle -there's plenty of snow there and the QORs will be on the alert. (Bill Halkett Photo)

EXPERT ON PULP MILL POLLUTION:

'I Didn't Know It Couldn't Be Done'

By DON VIPOND

Peter Robinson is a Vancouver engineer who says he has developed a promising process which would virtually eliminate pulp mill air pollu-

The new chemicals it employs would cost more but this in turn would be more than offset by a higher yield. And the 30 million gallons of water the average pulp mill gulps daily would no longer be

But if the new technique is put to work in the pulp industry, it appears at moment as though it will be in Eastern Canada.

It's not that B.C. mills wouldn't like to hear about it, Robinson said today. It's just want it handed to used in Robinson's process

them-with no strings attached.

Suppose the process was sold on a royalty basis at the rate of \$1 a ton. It would be worth \$63 million annually if all B.C. mills used it.

Understandably, Robinson has patents pending and hang onto the strings.

Robinson, 41, is a graduate McGill University in mechanical engineering.

"I'm not the world's greatest pulp and paper expert," he says. "I'm not even in the industry. The reason I've come up with this new process is I didn't know it couldn't be done."

Just what chemicals are

are secret. But they aren't the sulphides which produce today's mill stink. He explains that his tech-

nique takes advantage of the 50 per cent by weight of water found in the wood chips at the beginning of the pulp process.

While today's mills use vast quantities of water in cooking the chips into pulp, Robinson uses only the water found naturally in them.

He subjects the chips to gases which dissolve in the natural water content, building the pulp liquor right into

the chip. The chip is left like a sponge and the glue holding the fibres together can then be pressed out. Much less washing (and the huge quanti-

ties of water) is required. of the stink from ciating assets. Mills in B.C. are relatively None has shown any eagerness to latch on to a process which would lead to such a big writeoff. But many East ern Canadian mills date right back to the First World War. They have written off their equipment and are much more interested in the new

r e c overing chemicals for

reuse. Robinson's chemicals

His technique would elimi-

nate need for recovery

furnaces, evaporaters, lime

It would mean a mill with

\$60 million in capital invest-ment would suddenly find

itself with about \$6 million in

That's part of the rub,

Robinson sees it. The big mills write off these huge investments over a period of

years but in the meantime

they carry them as depre-

obsolete equipment.

kilns, digester blowdowns.

are not re-used.

In October of 1968 Robinson presented his idea to Reources Minister Ray Willis-

agency to evaluate it. Williston chose B.C. Re-

search and the Vancouver agency delivered its report to cabinet minister last spring.

Robinson said today that report says his process would virtually eliminate pulp mill air pollution, that the process could be far more rapid than either the standard sulphite or kraft process.

Testing which the government financed also showed the strength properties of pulp under the new process may be inferior but this might be eliminated if the process was sufficiently rapid. Robinson said today he has

heard nothing from the re-This month the provincial g o vernment announced a \$250,000 prize for a practical solution to the pulp mill smell

problem. Robinson is nonplussed "If people are going to blandly offer rewards when I this on their desk, it's a lot of

garbage. "What are they trying to prove?"

2927 Prior, they're indignant about allegations that the project might become a 'ghetto' if care is not taken.
As one of the group, Mrs. Phyllis Brawner says: "We

feel it's very unfair to give it that label before the place is

sure the label is never justly

OFFICIAL OPENING

already made for an official opening, using her unit as the

"I've already got Mr Chant's (minister of public works) consent to cut the ribbon and Dave Barrett (Opposition leader) is going to

The opening is slated for the cond week in April. Beckett says they Mrs.

started making plans soon after they were moved out of their homes.

coffee or at PTA meetings, our kids all go to the same schools and talk about how good it's going to be to get back to the old stamping grounds."

GARDEN PLANS

plan has been adopted in most cities on the North American continent "Mainly because of the increasing frequency of robberies of bus operators." The move will also speed up service.

If the government approves Hydro's proposals, it is expected that refunds will be

Premier Bennett says the exact cash fare

made on tokens unused by April 1. For those who regularly buy tokens, the increase in fares for adults will be 33 per cent, from 18.75 cents to 25 cents.

For students who regularly use 10-cent tokens instead of 15-cent cash fares, the continued 15-cent cash fare will mean a 50per-cent increase in bus costs.

For children, the increase from 7.5-cent tokens to 10-cent cash fares will be 33 per

Tenants to Police Blanshard Quality

Low-income families who will be moving into the Blanshard Court public housing project April 1 have taken steps to maintain the quality of their new homes.

Most of them were tenants in homes that were razed by the city when the site was

They call themselves the Blanshard , Court Tenants'

Association. Led by Mrs. Daisy Beckett,

even opened." They're determined to make

Mrs. Beckett says plans are

turn the key in the lock.'

We'd get together over

The women have got down to basics.

"We've decided what we're going to do with our patios and what flowers we're going to plant in the flower boxes 'We've scouted through catalogues to find out where

breaking anything after a drapes. We don't want those wing-ding. cheap 99-cent plastic things on

'We want people to be able to drive by and be proud of what they see."

Mrs. Beckett said they had "a bit of a sticker" when they went to sign their final

\$25 DEPOSIT

our windows.

"We were told we have to pay a \$25 deposit. But, when we thought it over, we felt that this was only fair. It's to repair damage, such as someone ruining the plaster or

She said the auxiliary is

going to work closely with E. S. Roberts, Greater Victoria manager for the B.C. Housing Management Commission. "There may be the odd one

that steps out of line but we're determined to keep the place nice." Mrs. Beckett said her group

intensified its efforts after a Times story reported officials' concern over the prospects of Blanshard Court becoming sub-standard.

"We have growing-up children. We're not going to stand for that kind of stuff."

\$1,050 in Fines After Car Chase

A 24-year-old man was fined a total of \$1,050 in court this morning for dangerous driving, driving without insurance and possession of marijuana.

Michael P. Bacon, 4265 Carey, was also prohibited from driving for 18 months.

"One would think you are 14 or 15 years old," Judge

William Ostler said in passing sentence. Bacon was apprehended by police Jan, 31 after a high-

speed chase that reached 75 miles per hour at times and ended with Bacon's car jumping a curb and landing in a construction site.

The accused fled the vehicle but was caught within a few blocks.

Police found marijuana in the car.

Bacon's counsel termed his client's driving "atrocious" and pointed out that Bacon was taking his marital problems Ostler said such action was "inexcusable" and that Bacon

would have to learn to grow up. Ostler fined Bacon \$400 for dangerous driving, \$300 for

driving without insurance and \$350 for possession of

Neighbors Free to Talk While Aldermen Muzzled

protect the interests of private developers was criticized by Oak Bay's Ald. Ian Horne Monday night.

The alderman was referring a memorandum which labelled as confidential two items referred by the zoning committee to council. They pertained to parcels of land being eyed by developers. He said it is "public informa-

Municipal Administrator Ted Hart told council the developer had asked that the

dentially because he wanted an opportunity to question the neighbors.

Ald. Douglas Watts retorted: "The cat's out of the bag once the neighbors have been approached for support of the zoning. What you're proposing is to put a muzzle on council when there's none on the neighbors."

Horne suggested Oak Bay should use Saanich's approach to apartment development. "Saanich is not lacking in

public. Zoning should not be wrapped in secrecy to aid

Hart said three other developers are interested in the area being-discussed but none had made a firm application.

Horne said he agreed that land purchases by the municipality should be discussed in

> Ald. Alex Hendry, supported by Mayor Frances Elford, recommended that the two items not be discussed further until the developer had been

WE HAVE WITH US TOa wildlife biologist whose vast laboratory sprawls below the equator in the emergent Republic of Zambia. His name is P. W. Martin, and when we met for coffee, I looked for signs that would identify him as a man who hobnobs with Africa's mightiest fauna.

But Pat Martin, casual in slacks and sport jacket, could pass for a middle-aged university professor of the more active sort, and even on his extensive field trips, he wouldn't be caught dead in a eopard-skin hatband.

This isn't from lack leopards, which share his working area with a healthy lion population and 20 other African game species.

Along with antelope in generous variety, there are about 15,000 Cape buffalo, 12,000 hippos, and from 30,000 to 50,000 elephants - a host that requires judicious thin-

These creatures and their bushland habitat are the con cern of Luangwa Valley Con-

servation Development Project for the United Nawhich not-quite-native British Columbian Pat Martin

A veteran of B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch, he was its regional supervisor at Prince George when the post was offered to him. He had game management experience in Africa behind him, gained when he went on loan from this province to Uganda a few years earlier.

Still, it was a big step to take, and Pat and Mrs. Martin weighed it carefully before reaching a decision. That was something over

two years ago. Now they are enjoying their first home leave in a climate refreshing after the Zambian extremes of very dry or very wet.
On March 19, they will begin their journey back to their station in primitive territory, 300 miles from

Zambia's capital city of

As project supervisor, Pat finds that office work occupies

about half his time. The rest goes to the field trips which he prefers and which Mrs. Martin can sometimes share.

I am tempted to romantic inclination and label those trips safaris, even though Pat doesn't. They jolt along bush tracks in wheel drive vehicles by day, tent by night, and waste no worry on lions or other fourfoot prowlers. But the Africans of the party do, and count on their fires to keep unwanted visitors away.

Aim of the project is to help Zambia establish guidelines for the wise administration of game resource that could contribute much to the young country's economy. The game area consists of from 8,000 to 12,000 square miles of valley bottom unsuited to agriculture, which is confined to the upper slopes and plateaus.

That's a happy condition as project workers see it, since the over-grazing domestic cow is a far worse threat to game supply than the rifle.

The project was originally

planned to a four-year time limit, but its supervisor expects that it will keep a team of six whites and six Africans busy for longer. From it should emerge a pattern of

Arthur Mayse ...

supply for mud-hut villagers in their home areas, and provide good trophy hunting with rifle or camera for e v e nue-producing visitors from abroad. It's an ambitious under-taking on behalf of a land chief present wealth comes from northern mines

land use that will conserve

game species, ensure a meat

that produce 12 per cent of the world's copper. But Zambia, as the Martins have observed it, is a country in evolution, with thrusting cities as well as hinterland, and English for its official language.

Not the least part of Pat's work, which is carried on in close co-operation with Zambia's game department, is to train the Africans who will take over when white team members finally depart.

'As we phase out," he says, 'the people of the land will phase in.

In line with the evolutionary process, he sees Zambia subcted to strong pressure from within and without. The tug of war between East and West for influence continues. There "a tremendous amount of huckstering from outside' Within Zambia, much tension is generated as ambitious African politicians strive to impose new forms of governnent on tribes accustomed to taking direction from their own chiefs.

Pat Martin hopes the Luangwa Valley project won't suffer in this chop and change. He sees it as an undertaking that coud prove of lasting worth.

But when his work is done

there, he will gladly return to the province that has been him home since his parents brought him out from Eng-

land as a child. Our big game may

smaller, but our climate is much better.

Houses Main Target In Sharp Crime Hike

Crime showed a sharp increase in Victoria during 1969 with losses as a result of theft

totalling \$262,163. Police Chief Jack Gregory told the police commission this morning that 4,813 Criminal Code offences were reported during the year compared with 3,532 during 1968. He did not have the 1968 total for theft losses.

Of that total 806 were breaking and entering and theft cases with the value of stolen property totalling \$109,126. Houses were the main target for thieves

with apartments second on the list. Offices, the majority being physicians' offices, came third, stores fourth and service stations fifth. During the year there were 305 cases of shoplifting with goods valued at \$37,031.

area bounded by Government, Bay, Pandora and Quadra Streets. Some 396 offences were reported from the

* * Gregory noted that the zone includes The Bay store and the statistics include the shoplifting offences there.

area during the year.

las, Pandora and Burdette is second on the crime list with 367 incidents reported.

The apartment area in James Bay between Oswego, Douglas, Belleville and Dallas Road was the third major target for criminals. During the year 336 criminal offences were reported.

The area bounded by Government, Doug-



MPs Should Be Policed For Conflict

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) - A government-commissioned confidential report recommends that special boards or committees police cabinet ministers, other MPs. Senators and public servants for any financial conflict of inter-

The report, prepared by Prof. Jeremy S. Williams of the University of Alberta for Donald Macdonald, government House leader, says sworn disclosure of financial interests and property holdings should be made at regular in , abmet ministers and their assistants, MPs and senators, senior civil servants and contractors doing

business with the government. Prof. Williams recommends that in the case of civil servants and contractors, the disclosures be made privately to a government board, possibly the treasury board.

Members of the cabinet, Commons and Senate would make their disclosures, also in private, to special Commons and Senate committees established for the purpose.

The board and committees would be given power to dismiss a person in flagrant cases of conflict of interest, abrogate a contract or confiscate profits and property.

TOUGHER THAN EXPECTED

The recommendations are considered far tougher than anything the government, or any MP, had in mind since serious discussion of the conflict-ofinterest problem arose about two years ago.

Prime Minister Trudeau has called for constructive suggestions concerning the problem.

Stanley Knowles, NDP MP for Winnipeg North Centre, is sponsoring a bill which would require MPs and Senators to declare annually and publicly financial interests beyond their parliamentary pay and allowances.

Prof. Williams says in his report that no cabinet minister MP, senator or civil servant

-Use official information to make a profit for him or his friends:

-Accept financial or other in ducements to influence his judgment in any matter;

Crown agency; -Sell his property

-Buy property or an interest

-Deal with Crown agencies in such a way as to derive any profit or other advantage:

-Enter into competition with any Crown agency; -Accept gifts "exceeding the

limits of the occasion;" -Buy speculative investment in securities when early and confidential information is obtained through his official po-

-Write for the press for money about his own job.

Visit Thrills Pope

ROME (AP) - Pope Paul says his visit to the North American Pontifical College was one of the most beautiful and fullest moments of our apostoli ministry." The 73-year-old Pontiff said mass Sunday for 250 North American seminarians priests at their Rome residence college. HORIZONTAL 46. Sound

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Perry Mason Writer III

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) Earle Stanley Gardner, the one-time lawyer who created perhaps fiction's most famous attorney, Perry Mason, was reported in serious condition in hospital here Sunday.

"He is still serious," said a nursing supervisor. She said the nature of his illness was not being disclosed at the request of the family. However, friends earlier said he was ill with a recurrence of a kidney infection.

Gardner was admitted hospital Jan. 12.

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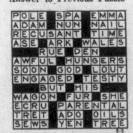
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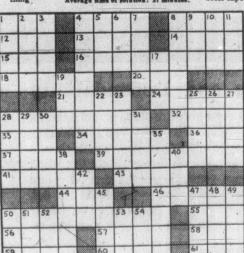


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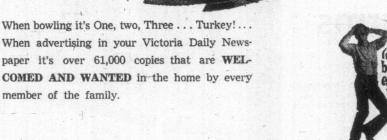
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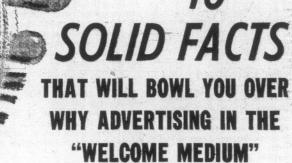
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Stretchable Tape Replaces Facings

By PENNY SAVER

Halfway through my holiday, my husband came home to find me still working at the sewingmachine

"I wish," he said wistfully as he peered over my shoulder, "that you'd run some of that stuff around the sleeves of my nice old raincoat."

I snorted in derision. Nice old raincoat, indeed. It had worn out years ago. But, then, since he did insist in keeping — and wearing — it . . .

But first I should explain.

I was finishing off a dress that had no facings - not

Instead of using facings, I was edging the neckline and sleeves with a marvelous new stretch tape that stretches to fit any curve.

This tape is made of an acrylic fibre and is woven on bias. A section down the middle is woven to make it easy to fold and the combination of fibre and weave lets rest curve smoothly

When my husband came in around even the curviest of edges without puckering.

> This 39-cent a yard tape is about three-quarters of an inch wide and comes in 10 beautiful colors including gold, black and red. It is ideal for edging bulky fabrics like wool or these new easycare polyester fabrics.

> My husband's comment set me thinking. If he loved the coat that much, why not extend its life a bit?

So I bought some leather

Leather Trims

Spadea Designer Pattern

This leather edging comes in four colors and has a suedelike finish. A 59-cent package contains two strips about three-quarters of an inch wide and 15 inches long.

I ran this leather along the ragged edges of the sleeves collar and pockets.

There are elbow patches in the same shades at two for 59 cents and I bought those too, against the day (and it will be soon) the elbows give way.

This leather, as my daughters pointed out gleefully. could-also be used to trim a

Still on the subject of edges I found one that relieved me

of a chore I hate - button-

This is a loopy trim that costs 15 cents a yard, and for obvious reasons is beloved of brides-elect making dresses that call for yards of buttons in the back.

The loops on this trim are very close together and as I wanted my buttons further apart, I tucked two into the stitching for every one I left free. It was ridiculously easy to do.

This trim comes in white

If you would like to know where to find these items, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.



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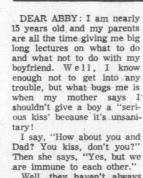
left, and Nancy Ross. (AP Wirephoto)

Larry Ribal, 23, a former Marine Corps sergeant with combat experience, learns to raise his eyebrows and walk with that certain swing as he takes airline stewardess training with a hundred shaplier students at Santa Ana College, Calif. Ribal doesn't really intend to be a stewardess. He is just proving that the class has no discrimination against race, creed or sex. His two companions are Marilyn Hill,

DEAR ABBY . .

Kisses Unclean

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Well, they haven't always been immune, have they? Please answer this in your column. My Mom thinks I am

a dumb kid. — Not So DEAR NOT: There are better reasons for avoiding the "mouth-to-mouth resuscitation-type" kiss at your age. I think your Mom is giving

you a kindergarten lecture

when a baccalaureate sermon

would be more appropriate. DEAR ABBY: I'm sure this will sound like one of your more strange letters, but it's true. I wish my husband and his girl friend would make up.

Something evidently happened between them and now is so miserable, he's practically sick. In turn, he ismaking me and our children miserable, as well.

When my husband is happy with her, he is happy at home and is so much easier to get along with. I suppose he treats me and the children better out of a guilty con-science, but at least we're treated with consideration and generosity, so it doesn't mat-

ter why. Don't get me wrong. I most certainly do not approve of my husband having a girl friend, but after all these years, there is nothing I can do about it, and I do not intend to give up all we have accumulated together and let her reap the rewards.

love him in spite of her He is all I've ever had and ever want, but somehow he must need her, too, I don't know what's in store for all of us, her husband included, the poor boob. He can't seem to put a stop to it either. In the meantime, Abby, it's

silly, isn't it? Wanting your husband to make up with his girl friend. What can I do? -Understanding Wife.
DEAR WIFE: It strikes me

that perhaps you're being a little too "understanding." But you know your husband better than I do, so if you are willing to settle for half a loaf, then bide your time, pray for the breaks, and wait for the weather to change. And lotsa

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to the home of a relative for supper. Just before leaving our house, she called and asked if we would please stop at the store

would pick up a "few items."
We said we would be glad to, and we did. The items cost us \$7.00. All we had was \$11 to last us until payday, which was a week away, and that person knew we were short on funds when she asked us. We didn't want to embar-

rass anybody, so we didn't say anthing. How would you have handled the situation? -Broke.

DEAR BROKE: Simple. As I handed over the "items," I would have presented receipt, with a request for my money.

DEAR ABBY: Re pies." My son was a hippie.

SEW SIMPLE

Dear Mrs. Farmer.

What is meant by beading lace. I am making a Victorian type dress for my little girl, and don't understand why I must use this particular type lace. - Mrs. J. E. R. Dear Mrs. J. E. R.:

Beading lace is made es-pecially for threading ribbons through the lace at regular intervals. It could be a single band of lace or it could have extended edgings on each side, but it is the type used for a feminine or Victorian look. If you don't wish to use this type of lace for your garment, I don't see why any couldn't be substituted.

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Grief-Stricken Emperor Destroys Porcelain, 'The Color of the Sky'

TAIPEI (UPI) - They say that Ju ware was born in tragedy.

Ju is one of China's rarest porcelains with a color and texture never again matched after, it was fired eight centuries ago.

Thousands of pieces of Ju ware were shaped and baked by command of Emperor Huitsung from 1107 to 1127 A.D. But fewer than 50 pieces

are known to exist today, 23 of them in Formosa's Palace Two or three pieces of Ju

ware remain in Communist The British Museum owns three pieces and several others are scattered about continental Europe. But President Chiang Kai-

shek's Nationalist Chinese island contains the largest collection of this superb procelain which the Emperor Hui-tsung directed be colored to resemble the sky after a

Ju ware was finished with a greenish blue glaze, which has been described as resembling the color of the sky, the color of a bird's egg and even the color of cooked lamb's liver. One artist placed a Ju bowl

in a strong light and said, 'Where the glaze is thick, a light green shade can be seen and where it is thin, a pink tone can be observed."

Historic facts to explain Ju's rarity are lost in the centuries.

Historians say that Emperor Hui-tsung ordered a

He would not shave, or have a

haircut. If allowed, he would

wear his clothes until they fell

off him. He performed natural functions in public that are

best done in private. If thwarted, he demonstrated

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met or some other recom-

I-say, "was" because since

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his first birthday he has been giving up these bad habits.

started preparations for Honan Province, in northwest China, Ju porcelain was named after the location of honoring his heir.

the kiln. The kiln operated for 20 years but fell into ruin during the invasion of the Tartars in

Historians doubt that the Tartars destroyed all Ju ware during their brief occupation

But Chinese writers say that Emperor Kao-tsung, who inherited most of Emperor Hui-tsung's possessions, ceived only a few pieces of Ju

A legend, which some histake seriously, explains why.

The legend says that Emperor Hui-tsung approached old age before his empress first became preg-

THE BETTER HALF

Among other things, he ordered thousands of pieces of porcelain to be made for a state banquet to be served upon the birth of his first

Asked the color he desired for the dishes, he said, "Like the sky after rains."

The best porcelain makers were gathered from all China. After many attempts they produced after - rain-sky-blue glaze by grinding and mixing nine kinds of precious stones.

The first porcelain from the Ju kiln pleased the emperor. But tragedy struck. His empress suffered a miscarriage. In grief, the emperor issued a strange order. He directed that the kiln

continue to operate but that

By Bob Barnes

But one court official disobeyed his ruler. He stole several pieces and buried them under his house, the only surviving examples of soft blue glaze Ju ware, its surface covered with a network of fine crackle.

destroyed the moment it was removed from the kiln.

The emperor said that Ju ware symbolized his own bad

luck and should never survive.

So the kiln was operated for

20 years, producing porcelain

To disobey meant death.

only to be destroyed.

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261/ *From nape of neck to waist

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLE CHEESE COBBLER 6 medium apples (about 2

pounds) 1 tablespoon butter, melted, 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter (3 ounces) grated % cup (3 ou cheddar cheese

1_egg, beaten 6 tablespoons milk cup brown sugar Arrange in baking dish.

15%

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter and add grated cheese. Combine egg and milk. Add to dry ingredients and mix quickly to a soft dough. Pat dough out to apples. Bake at 425 deg. F.

for 15 minutes Combine remaining 1/4 cun sugar and water. Pour over partly baked dough. Continue baking until apples are tender and topping tests done (about 15 minutes). Serve warm with 2 tablespoons boiling water Peel, core and slice apples. cream or ice cream. (Makes six servings.) Combine with 1/4 cup brown

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970



MARCH IN PROTEST against the sale of French fighter jets to Libya was staged Monday by about 5,000 American Jews in the streets of Washington

and again today when about a dozen were arrested. Occasion was the arrival of Georges Pompidou, president of France. (AP Wirephoto)

Bible Ripped; Police Called . All in Name of Brotherhood

TORONTO (CP) shreds Monday night at a Brotherhood Week meeting to promote harmony between Christians

The incident was part of an uproar touched off when Rev. Roland de Corneille, Anglican director of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue, accused the United Church Observer and editor Rev. A. C. Forrest of inciting anti-Semitism among Chris-

Police were called after some Toronto residents who said they belong to El Fatah, the Arab guerrilla group, rushed to the speakers'

platform protesting Dr. de Corneille's remarks. protestors ripped up the Bible and

threatened Dr. de Corneille and other members of

KEY LAOS CITY

FALLS TO REDS

a five-man panel discussing Christian views of

One youth told Rev. Douglas Young, president of the American Holy Land Institute in Jerusalem and guest speaker for the discussion, that "when you return to Jerusalem, El Fatah will get you."

last war have I seen any church publication so one-sided, so relentlessly attacking Zionism as the Observer and Dr. Forrest."

Dr. Forrest, not present at the meeting, said in an interview later that Dr. de Corneille "makes these fatuous statements in the name of Christianity when he has made only one trip to Israel, paid for by the Israeli government.

Israel.

Dr. de Corneille said: "Not since the end of the

Satellite Plan **Cuts Phone Rates**

VIENTIANE (AP) — The Laotian governreduce long-distance telephone ment announced the fall of Muong Soui to the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao today, but U.S. rates is being discussed, a spokesman in Communicasources said later the airfield a mile north of the tions Minister Eric Kiernan's town was still in government hands. office said today.

The Laotian defence ministry spokesman, Col. Thongphanr Knoksy, said the Communist force from the Plain of Jars launched its attack at dusk Monday, and Myong Soui fell at 9 a.m. today.

The town is 25 miles west of the plain, and the 13-day-old North Vietnamese offensive appeared to be moving unchecked across east-central Laos.

The U.S. sources said pilots for the Central Intelligence Agency's Air America charter line observed several explosions and fires in the town and people fleeing the region.

Government forces abandoned the Plain of Jars, 100 miles north of Vientiane, on Saturday when the Communist offensive was in its 10th day.

Despite a string of reassuring government statements, Laotian army troops and Meo tribal forces paid and trained by the United States gave up one outpost around the plain after another, then fled in confusion Saturday from the Xieng Khoung airstrip that was their key position on the plateau.



See where Nixon wants t' plunge ahead with more ABMs equal armaments he meant he wants th' whole world levelled off.

North Vietnam is showin' friendship fer Laos by takin' it over. With friends like thet, who needs t' hire an under-* * *

Oak Bay council still don't trust th' people enuff t' let 'em know whut they're doin'.

OTTAWA (CP) - A twosatellite system that would man said.

A single domestic space

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Corp., in which the govern-

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The single satellite was planned as an alternate to the

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The spokesman said the

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700 kilowatt hours 12.77 11.50

1,500 kilowatt hours 22.44 19.50

40 Dead In Two Slides

Times News Services Two avalanches, one near Grenoble, France, and the other in a sleepy Swiss village, have claimed an estimated 40 lives today.

The avalanche in the Maurienne Valley near Grenoble poured into a hotel and a residence.

Officials reported they beeved about 10 persons were killed.

They said the snow piled into a village called Lans-le-Villard. It went into the Hotel du Grand Signal, as well as an old mountain construction that has recently been renovated.

Officials said part of the hotel was swept down.

In Reckingen, the avalanche crashed through the Swiss Alpine village at dawn and 30 persons were feared dead.

Seven bodies were recovered, but 10 hours after the slide struck 23 persons were still missing.

Villagers said there is no hope for those still buried.

Many of the victims were Swiss army officers whose barracks were crushed. They were attached to a small antiaircraft unit stationed in the village.

More than 20 persons were dug out alive, but several were badly injured and in a critical condition. Seven houses were razed.

DESTROYS A CHAPEL

A second avalanche hit the village a few hours later, destroying a Catholic chapel,

but no one was in the vicinity The only road to the village off and rescue helicopters were having difficulty in landing in driving

Police said those rescued were wearing only night clothes, mostly suffering from various injuries caused when more than 30 feet of snow submerged the area. The village is in Valais

state about 20 miles northeast of the town of Brig

The government of the state immediately put its "catastrophe plan" into operation and rescuers with avalanche dogs and long probes were landed by helicopter from Alpine aerodromes.

One of those rescued was the manager of the small local airport. A helicopter flew him to hospital and he

was reported bably hurt.
The Swiss Avalanche Institute in Davos has been giving constant warnings of slides throughout the Swiss Alps because of varying temperatures and a buildup of huge masses of wet snow







Sprawling Horror For Area Feared

By JACK SCOTT (Last of a Series)

Place any two or more articulate Victorians in a room, softly close the door, and the destiny of the city will

come under c o ncerned, soul searching and s o metimes brutal as

when three

V i ctorians: alike only in their affection for the place and their hopes for a bright future, accepted an invitation to look ahead to

Victoria of Tomorrow. It began with a ungentle appraisal by a most

gentle woman:
"I would hate to live anywhere else in Canada. Victoria is a very pleasant city with a very pleasant climate. Apart from that it

has absolutely nothing at all.' The speaker was Mrs. Charles Burchill, wife of the dean of arts of Royal Roads Military College, herself acAssociation, the World Federalists of Canada, the Voice of Women. English-born, she's an internationalist in outlook but deeply concerned with what lies ahead for these precincts.

clearly going to have a great sprawling horror from Sooke to Swartz Bay totally without geriatric ward of Canada

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tive in the Civil Liberties

"Beyond the geography beyond the climate, we really have nothing to build on," she cess of development may be it must be quite different that it character. It's all too easy to

populated mainly by elderly people with the most reactionary ideas, people waiting here to die, people who don't want development, who don't want to spend money on improving anything for those who come next."

"As a native Victorian I can't go along with that,"

6 More Sites **Planned**

WASHINGTON (AP)

- Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird today unveiled plans to defend a third U.S. missile base with Safeguard anti-ballistic missiles and to prepare five other sites for possible later expansion of the system.

The plans lay the ground-work for the Nixon administration to build at least two-thirds of a \$12 billion system that some members of Con-gress fear will become even

more expensive.

Laird, testifying before the Senate armed services com-mittee, called it "the mini-mum we can do and must do" to defend against missiles of the Soviet Union and the emerging Chinese nuclear

The administration initiated the Safeguard system last year with defences of two air force Minuteman bases at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota near the Canadian border.

ADDS SITES

Under the latest expansion, which involve annual spending at this point of \$920,000,000 because of the early stage, Laird said the administration plans to:

 Deploy an additional Safeguard defence site at Whiteman Air Force Base, a Minuteman complex.

• Begin advanced preparation work on five other sites "without a deployment commitment" in the n or theast, northwest, the Washington, D.C., area, Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming and in the Michigan-Ohio area.

• Deploy additional shortrange Sprint intercepters in the originally defended missile complexes at Grand Forks and Malmstrom.

The primary aim of the Safeguard system is to protect the U.S. retaliatory force against Soviet missiles.

RESPOND TO THREAT' Senator John A. Pastore

(Dem.-R.I.), in advance of Laird's presentation of the a d m inistration's proposals, said he opposes expansion of the Safeguard system until evaluation of the sites in Montana and North Dakota has been made. Laird said the administra-

tion decision to move into the second phase of Safeguard defence would allow the defence United States to respond to what he called the increasing Soviet of fensive-weapon threat without going forward with new offensive systems of its own which might jeopardize the arms-limitation talks in Vienna in April.

The Small Power User Hardest Hit by Increase

Proposed Hydro rate increases revealed in the legislature Monday would hit hardest at the users of the least electricity.

Increases (see table) range from 20 per cent for users of 300 kilowat hours per month to 13.1 per cent for users of 2,000 kwh. The higher the consumption, the lower the percentage increase.

The over-all average increase of 15 per cent effective April 1, results from a 20 per cent increase in rates for the first 300 kwh monthly and a 10 per cent increase for the remaining consumption. The charge for the first 300

kwh monthly rises to 3 cents from 21/2 cents while the rate for the remainder rises from one cent to 1.1 cents

charge doubles from \$1 to \$2.

a letter written Jan. 8 to Premier Bennett from Dr. rdon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro. Resources Minis-Ray Williston read the letter in the legislature

The letter compared proposed electricity costs, with

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when the provincial govern-Electric Co. and turned it into B.C. If ydro and Power Authority.

In the letter, Shrum said that about 47.5 per cent of all users of 400 kwh or less. Shrum, who was in the

legislature Monday afternoon, said in the letter that "most residential customers" will still be below their 1961 rates under the proposed increases.

"This is not a bad record after nine years of galloping inflation," he said. The proposed increases are

estimated to produce \$15.1 million in additional revenue in 1970-71, resulting in an estimeated surplus of \$5.1 million. (Hydro hopes to break even this year.)

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